The Middlebury Campus

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ABC will televise Panther football game

By Steve Riley '82

Middlebury College will be in the regional spotlight this Saturday afternoon, as ABC-TV has announced plans to telecast the Middlebury-Norwich college football game from Porter Field at 12:30 p.m. EST.

After a Monday afternoon network decision to televise the regional match-up as the first part of its weekly doubleheader, Middlebury Athletic Director Tom Lawson negotiated with ABC officials. This marks the first time a New England division III football game has ever been telecast.

ABC announced its decision during the Cleveland-Chicago "Monday Night Football" program, and the local media picked up the story in Tuesday morning editions. But according to Lawson the final acceptance by Middlebury did not occur until 10:00 a.m. Tuesday morning.

Lawson emphasized that "there was a lot of talk about the decision and after a careful weighing of the pros and cons we agreed that it would be an acceptable program."

He continued by stating, "We only agreed to the broadcast when ABC assured us that both academic and athletic integrity would be maintained." Both schools will have a one-minute segment featuring their campuses, and Midd College President Olin Robinson will give a short discussion on the air about the goals and purposes of the New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC).

Middlebury Director of Sports Information Max Petersen spent Tuesday afternoon preparing the footage which will appear. He and Lawson will confer with ABC producer Peter Englehart on other final arrangements.

Mickey Heinecken, eighth-year head football coach at Middlebury, said, "It's just amazing. Everyone involved is ecstatic. It will probably never happen again and both players and coaches are excited."

Peterson explained that the broadcast will involve an ABC mobile unit which will be flown in from Denver, Colorado. The signal will be transmitted through the network's Burlington affiliate WEZF and relayed to the rest of the region.

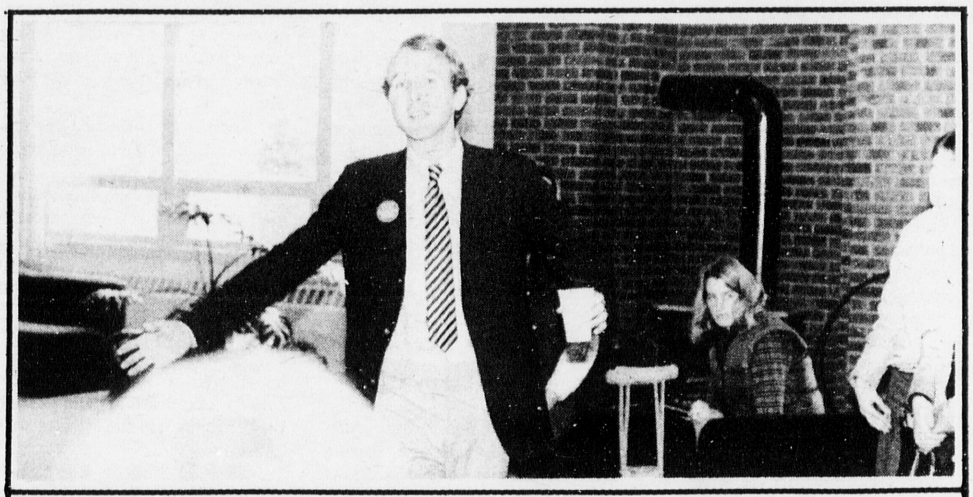
The announcers will be ex-Dodger Don Drysdale, and former Union and Army coach Tom Cahill. A staff of 35-40 will be flown in from all over the country.

Lawson added that "This will be a tremendous experience which will be good for the entire college community. I emphasize that we are portraying more than just athletics. A fine overall division III program will be put in proper perspective."

The game itself marks the 89th edition of New England's sixth-oldest college football rivalry. Lawson noted that three years ago ABC tried to televise the game from Norwich, but the proper signal could not be transmitted because of the mountains.

This season, Heinecken's eleven enters the traditional season-finale with a fine 5-1-1 record, while Norwich comes in at 4-4. The game itself, as usual, is rated a toss-up.

Lawson concluded with these words, "You can't deny that Middlebury athletics will benefit from the broadcast, but the decision was not based on building up our athletic program. In addition financial considerations are not available at the time of this innterview. The decision has already promoted a lot of enthusiasm around campus, and will serve to promote the purposes of this institution."



Vice President-elect George Bush's son Neil spoke in Proctor Lounge Saturday. Photo by Matt McGuire '83

Alternity efforts capture first

By Elizabeth Truckess '82

Displaying a tremendous community effort, the town of Middlebury took first place for "best overall program" of energy conservation in the Alternity Week competition held on Oct. 22-25. St. Stephens in Brunswick, Canada, earned the award for the greatest decrease in energy consumption with a 17 percent reduction, while Middlebury had a 14 percent reduction.

A committee, composed of one representative from each participating town in New England and Canada, rated the towns' conservation efforts in fourteen categories, including the degree of effectiveness with which business, industry and the private homeowner reduced energy consumption. The Middlebury Chamber of Commerce also submitted a scrap book and video presentation describing the details of the town's involvement in energy conservation.

Middlebury Energy Council Chairman Colm O'Hara said that almost every sector of the Middlebury community exhibited an unparalled enthusiasm and a serious long-range commitment to energy conservation which heralded their present triumph.

He explained that the contest not only directed Middlebury toward just a superficial burst of energy concervation but also fostered a deep-seated conservation awareness that extends from large industries to elementary school children.

Because the community is more concerned with the long-range implications of the competition, O'Hara said that Middlebury will struggle to maintain lower energy consumption levels.

Frank Kelly, Middlebury Union High School (MUHS) principal, emphasized that Middlebury College played a large part in stimulating energy conservation for the competition. Kelly spoke on behalf of the town residents, "who sometimes forget how great an impact the 2,000 students at the College account for in a project like this."

At the College, he cited the two consecutive candlelight dinners as a catalyst for student curiosity and participation.

Jim Ross, College business manager and the Middlebury ski team collaborated in one particular energy saving effort. As lights blazed and stereos blared, this small group braved biting cold nights and expended their own energy peddling a bicycle to generate enough electricity to operate a loudspeaker through which Ross encouraged

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Prexy Robison announces leave of absence

By Jennifer Gold '82

College President Olin Robison announced plans to take a leave of absence from February through April of 1981, and again for eight weeks during the summer.

He informed Student Forum representatives at their Nov. 2 meeting of an informal agreement he had made with the Middlebury College Board of Trustees, permitting him to take a vacation.

Robison revealed that he accepted the presidential post at Middlebury immediately after resigning as Bowdoin College's provost. He noted, however, that this move necessitated his forfeiture of a six-month leave that Bowdoin's board of trustees had granted him. As a result, he explained, he has had no time off for ten years. "I'm really looking forward to being off-duty," he confessed.

During the spring, Robison mentioned his plans to catch up on recent developments in US/USSR relations. He said, "My hope is to try to get my reading up to date," and to meet with the Soviets in Moscow.

He also intends to visit Washington D.C., where he will continue his duties as a member of the United States Commission on Public Diplomacy. Regardless of a change in Presidential administrations, he will serve until April 6, 1982.

In addition, he indicated that he will journey to Nigeria and several Middle Eastern countries such as Israel, Egypt and Saudi Arabia, to discuss problems facing the international community.

Over the summer, he said he will attend seminars, lectures and dinners sponsored by the Royal Institute of International Affairs and the International Institute for Strategic Studies, both of which are based in London, England.

Nicholas Clifford, vice-president for academic affairs, will assume most of Robison's duties, such as conducting faculty and staff meetings and reviewing recommendations from various administrative, faculty and student committees, the president revealed.

Clifford said that he will handle fund raising when necessary, but the bulk of the effort to obtain funds will be continued by Walter Brooker, vice-president for development.

Robison noted that he will return to administer commencement in June, while Clifford will coordinate the summer language school graduation.

President Robison graphically displays how long his leave would be. Photo by Erik Borg '67

Faculty vote approves Winter Term grades

By Jennifer Gold '82

The faculty ratified the Educational Council proposal at their meeting Monday, allowing professors to request that their Winter Term offerings be letter graded contingent on Curriculum Committee approval.

The proposal specifies that the Curriculum Committee will consider letter grading for courses that duplicate regular semester courses and that serve "as prerequisites for other courses." The Council suggested that those courses offering advanced, specialized or experimental material continue to be graded on an honors/pass/fail basis to encourage students to study disciplines outside their majors.

The revision amending the College *Handbook* rule that all Winter Term courses be graded on an honors/pass/fail basis, was supported by a large majority of those faculty present at the meeting. The change will be implemented by Winter Term, 1982.

Prior to the vote, Educational Council member and Dean of Sciences Russell Leng defended the proposal, saying that the revised policy would allow greater flexibility for faculty to determine the most appropriate manner in which to evaluate students.

He furthered that the change would improve morale among faculty, in addition to fostering "a better student attitude (about Winter Term) if students were evaluated more fully."

He noted that the Ed Council student representatives were supportive of the policy change.

The approved proposal read, "Students on the Educational Council argued that the presence of an A-F grading system in a variety of Winter Term courses would result in their peers considering the Winter Term as academically more serious."

Leng stressed the ease with which the change could be implemented, claiming that it would require no radical structural changes in the curriculum.

Several faculty voiced opposition to the change, including Chaplain Charles Scott, who challenged any grading policy changes. He queried, "Why do we have to have it at all?"

David Reingold, assistant professor of chemistry, criticized the current honors/pass/fail system of grading. He asserted "There is no incentive or reward for working hard."

Associate Professor of Religion Stephen Rockefeller cautioned that too many graded courses will prove detrimental to the Winter Term program. He forwarded, "Grades must be limited or else they will push the bulk of the students to pass/fail courses."

Chairman of the Educational Council Roberto Veguez attempted to allay these fears, concluding that the Council "didn't envision a large number of graded courses." He said that the Curriculum Committee will effectively screen the requests so as to prevent a wholesale transition to conventional grading.

Energy wins

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students to, "Turn off those lights! Come on people, tuition's going up!"

The College further conserved energy consumption through the temporary closing of the field house and paddle courts.

Brusslan stated that a blackout dance was only one of the EQ sponsored events to promote energy awareness. She reported that the group has offered trips to the Vermont Yankee nuclear power plant, showed films on energy, invited speakers to the College and held an energy fair. Brusslan said that EQ will proceed to impress energy awareness on students long after the competition.

Other sectors of the community have begun to develop energy conservation methods of their own. O'Hara, also plant manager of Standard Register in Middlebury, said that the Alternity program prompted the plant to greatly reduce unnecessary lighting and to maintain the lower level of consumption.

Robison describes college future

By Kee Cox '84

"The state of the College is good," President Olin Robison announced at the annual Student Forum gathering of administrators, faculty and students held last Sunday.

Robison first sketched out major College renovation, fundraising and development plans.

He cited the following renovation projects in the next decade: Field house, Sunderland Hall and its cinema facilities, Wright Theater, several dormitories, and possibly the McCullough Gym. He explained that there is a large renewal list because 50-60 percent of the buildings were constructed during the last 25 years, and they "have come due for renovations."

Robison also discussed plans to "broaden the base from which students come," as a result of the declining demographic curve of 18 year olds in the coming years. The College has to look to other parts of the country for its applicants, explained the president, as well as increase student diversity. "We will be able to do very well with diversity if we can get financial aid givings up," he stated. The percentage rate of students on financial aid has increased from 18 percent to 25 percent since Robison took office. His goal is to make it possible to "admit people without paying any attention to their ability to pay."

Robison said "with regard to money we're doing pretty well," He stated that the size of the College endowment has doubled within the last five years. Last year, the College raised nearly $4 million. Even with this tremendous endowment, he still noted that College employees were underpaid.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Nicholas Clifford then considered future academic life at Middlebury. "We will need all your help when you leave this place" he said, "have lots and lots of children yourselves, otherwise we will all be out of jobs."

The concept of developing a strong Middlebury College community was raised. Associate Professor of Religion and Chairman of the College-wide Work Program Committee Steven Rockefeller said he believed that a College work program would increase the sense of community as well as help the College financially.

President Robison finally commented on the College community, in which he perceived that "Size has something to do with the possibility of community." Since Middlebury is small, he claimed that it is easier to promote a sense of community providing "most people wanting it to be."

Rules change raised

By Maria Padian '83

A move to revise certain rules in the College *Handbook*, dealing with the Judicial Council process of administering punishment for student violations, was made at the Oct. 28 Community Council meeting.

Judicial Council Representative Douglas Currier '82 challenged the present procedure for handling driving violations. Currently if a student is caught driving on the lawns, his car is impounded and remains impounded while he awaits a hearing. Currier argued that the student is being punished before guilt is determined; the Council may take up to two weeks to convene.

Student Forum Chairman Caleb Rick '82 explained that "Unfortunately, it is a long process." He said many individuals must be notified of the offense before action can be taken. The violation report initiates in Campus Security and then is delivered to the Deans who notify the student. Finally, the Judicial Council reviews the case.

Currier also said that the Judicial Council felt certain penalties were too severe, and that infringement of some rules called for harsher punishment than members felt was deserved. Currier requested that the Judicial Council be allowed to review the current rules, make revisions, and present the changes to the Community Council.

Dean of Students Erica Wonnacott said she "would be in favor of re-writing to insure greater flexibility."

Prior to this discussion, the Community Council selected Assistant Professor of Sociology Kitty Calavita, Visiting Chemistry Instructor Maggie O'Brien, Jayne Benz '83 and Paul Brumbaum '82 to serve on the Judicial Review Board. The function of this board is to hear Judicial Council appeals.

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EQ

Alaskan wilderness

By Brett Hulsey '82

Wilderness. To some, it means having only three bars in town to hop to. To others, it connotes setting aside large tracks of Alaskan land for future generations.

Wally Elton, former College geography professor, spoke to a joint meeting of the Mountain Club and Environmental Quality (EQ) on Oct. 28, on the history of wilderness in this country and the proposed wilderness areas in Vermont.

"People's concern for wilderness started to build in this country 100 years ago with the conception of Yellowstone National Park," Elton said. He maintained that wilderness became a national priority after the Wilderness Act was passed in 1964.

"That legislation set up a policy supporting wilderness, attempted to define wilderness, and create guidelines for its use," Elton explained. "It also called for the RARE I study. This Roadless Area Review and Evaluation instructed government agencies to catalog possible wilderness area under their jurisdiction."

Elton noted that until the mid-70s, this increased attention was focused primarily on the spectacular western areas in the west, while wilderness areas in the east were nonexistant. The Eastern Wilderness Act of 1975 created a large system that includes two areas in Vermont.

The Bristol Cliffs area, according to Elton, is a 4500-acre tract located 10 miles northeast of Middlebury, an easy bike ride from campus. The Lye Brook area consists of 12,000 acres in southern Vermont. "Though small," Elton said, "these areas are beautiful examples of unusual landforms."

Also in the mid '70s, Elton explained, Congress initiated the RARE II program, which expanded the criteria by which an area is designated a wilderness, and allowed for citizen input in the decision process. Elton and the Vermont Wilderness Association, a coalition of the state's conservation groups, took advantage of this new opportunity.

The coalition was disappointed, Elton admitted, when the U.S. Forest Service did not recommend extending wilderness protection to additional areas of the Green Mountain Forest. "The Forest Service was pressured by groups like the snowmobilers into not making any recommendations," Elton said.

At present, Elton said, VWA is currently preparing proposals for five wilderness areas including a Bread Loaf area. This would extend from Middlebury Gap to almost Lincoln Gap and create a five-mile wide corridor in places along the Long Trail. Elton said, "Traditional trails and shelters will be maintained under this proposal."

"We are going to work with the Congressional delegations after the elections to get these areas approved," Elton explained. He maintained that the 55,000 acres of additional wilderness will enlarge the system to 1 percent of the state of Vermont, and will serve Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island, that have no federal wildernesses.

"With the Forest Service planning to cut 84 percent of the forest," Elton concluded, "wilderness areas may be an important force for keeping the Green Mountains green. This could have more than aesthetic value."

The *Campus* is sorry to announce the untimely death of Middlebury College freshman Hugh McKee. Hugh died in an automobile accident on Nov. 2. We express our profound condolences to Hugh's family and friends.

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Campus Past

By Alison McGhee '82

All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. Or at least most of us think so, judging from the crowds downtown on weekends and the attendance at parties. Apparently, the Middlebury of the mid-1800s believed in the old saying, too. But the entertainment available to students back then was a bit different from ours!

A local man named Joseph Battell (we heard that name before) owned land in the mountains near Middlebury, and subsequently constructed a "luxurious little hostelry" known as Bread Loaf Inn. The inn was well received by the townspeople and students of the College, and indeed began "...to bait men and women of social prominence from every part of the East".

Travelling out to the hotel for an evening of food and entertainment was a favorite pastime of Middlebury students on a cold winter night. Battell was owner of the hotel, desk clerk, culinary department head, athletic and social director and host.

In fine weather, however, Middlebury students tended to forsake Joseph Battell's luxurious little hostel and take advantage of the College's "proudest luxury" — a steamboat named the *Valley Queen*. The *Valley Queen* could be seen splashing its way "very slowly and very jauntily from the town," twelve miles up the famed Otter Creek.

Making the trip, dressed in the latest fashion, of course, was quite the thing to do. Indeed, on nice Saturday afternoons, "young ladies dressed in their most winning muslins, prints, and ginghams, waved handkerchiefs from its deck at the gapers along the shore, or blushed at attentive Chi Psis or DUs who had gotten permission to make the excursion."

Moonlight excursions to a pasture several miles up the creek were also very popular. The *Register* newspaper recorded one such event. "Steamer Ahoy! The *Valley Queen* made several very successful trips last week and gave perfect satisfaction to all on board. Farr's Band discoursed fine music during the supper and on the way up."

The *Valley Queen* was famous for its amazing speed as well; she was recorded in the *Register* as having once "attained the speed of nine miles an hour!"

For the less adventurous, there were other social activities to choose from. The benevolent College President Kitchel gave approval to many new college organizations, including a Varsity Glee Club and a Sophomore Glee Club, a chapel choir and class chess clubs.

The College archives state that "He frowned neither upon the Whist Club nor that potential parasite of the theatre, a Shakespeare Club. He smiled upon the weekly literary efforts of Chi Psi, which had been going strong since 1843, anti-secret DU founded originally in 1845 and Delta Kappa Epsilon (DEKE) in 1854. He even attended occasionally a game played between the new baseball club and Cornwall or Shoreham Clubs." From the start, Kitchel championed Middlebury athletics.

This week the *Campus* talked to Justin M.Ricker, Class of 1906. Ricker was a chemistry major at Middlebury, who "completed all the chemistry courses the college had to offer, and 300 to 400 extra hours besides!" He will be 96 years old in February, and presently resides in St. Petersburg, Florida.

When asked about the social life at Middlebury back in 1906, Ricker replied, "We didn't have a social life! I didn't know anyone who drank beer and very few of them smoked, either. Back then we went to school to study, not for entertainment!"

He recalled, however, that "We did have three dances, a sophomore dance, a junior dance, and a senior dance. But that was about it as far as social life goes."

One wonders if Joseph Battell's "luxurious little hostel" fell into disrepute with Middlebury students. And whatever happened to the *Valley Queen*? Perhaps it lies today sunken somewhere on the bottom of Otter Creek. Anyway, we've got the entire downtown of Middlebury to console ourselves with nowadays.

Entertainment

Midd student voters defined

By Bill Shackelford '84

The student Political Forum held a mock presidential election last week to determine which presidential candidate had the strongest student following at Middlebury College.

Independent candidate John Anderson swept the election, taking 45 percent of the vote. Democratic incumbent Jimmy Carter barely edged out Republican Ronald Reagan with 24 and 22 percent respectively.

Other third party candidates such as Communist Gus Hall, Libertarian Ed Clark and Citizens' Party candidate Barry Commoner together took seven percent of the vote.

Political Forum member Ari Fleischer '82 commented, "It came out on the order I thought it would, but it surprised me that Reagan came out so close to Carter. I thought that Carter would beat him soundly. I didn't think that there was so much of a Reagan following at Middlebury, but apparently there's a lot of Republicans here."

The strongest Carter showing came from the senior class, 30 percent of whom voted for the President, as compared to 40 percent for Anderson. Reagan actually defeated Carter in all but the senior class, wherein Carter's strong support gave him the fine margin needed to defeat his Republican opponent overall at Middlebury.

Some 50 percent of the Blacks supported the President, while none voted for Reagan. Jews also slighted the Republican, but gave 55 percent of their support to Anderson.

Most of the national regions represented in the student body voted for Anderson. However, foreign students and the South gave a majority of their votes to Carter, while the Southwest swung to Reagan.

But Anderson carried a clear majority in every class. However, Anderson, who spoke at Middlebury last year, received more support from the new freshman class than he did from the upper classes, who had seen him speak.

Middlebury Anderson Campaign Leader Brian Weeks '82 said, "I don't think that it had anything to do with Anderson being here or not being here. His being on campus was a very positive thing — it lit up the whole campus."

Weeks claimed he was happy with his candidate's performance. "I'm not surprised," he said, "Anderson has a lot of support among students. But he's not just a college candidate. He has a lot of support among the other sectors of the population. I'm very pleased."

Barbara Jean Burns '81, leader of the College Reagan campaign, said, "I think it was a pretty good showing for Reagan. He represents an old established view like what 'we' are supposed to be against. I don't think that people have really given him a fair chance. They just listen to what the media tells them."

"I think Anderson's pretty much the avant-garde thing in colleges," she said. "A lot of people like him because they don't like the other two. So I think Reagan's showing is decent. 75 percent for Reagan and Anderson together represents a much more conservative spectrum than for a few years ago."

However, Fleischer had some reservations about the realistic value of the election. "If there's anyone who can afford an idealistic vote," he said, "it's a college kid. We're not businessmen or women with sons.

"It was a mock election, so it was a throwaway vote — the people who voted had nothing to lose. I wonder if the people who sent in the ballots for Anderson would really vote for him in a national election.

"But then," he concluded, "Anderson is very popular in colleges."

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News Analysis

Reagan, Republican impact analyzed

By Jane Jarcho '82

The election results are in, and now Reagan's sweeping victory, and its implications, are being analyzed. A strong, overwhelming conservative movement accompanied the next President's victory, changing considerably the political outlook for the next four years. Amidst this step towards conservatism, though, other principles of democracy were tested. Both the establishment of a serious third party candidacy and the newly arising pattern of citizens using their vote as a tool of controlling representatives accountability, should effect policies that Reagan and newly elected conservatives pursue in the following years.

The impact of the conservative sweep is especially seen in the Senate, where all but one incumbent liberal Senator running for re-election was defeated. Senate liberal powers such as Frank Church, Birch Bayh, Jacob Javits and George McGovern were all defeated. These men were targeted by conservative coalitions as important Senators to defeat in the 1980 election. Their loss marks the successful beginning of "lobbying" groups entering the campaigning stage of politics. As of press time, the final composition of the Senate was still unsure. The Republicans needed to win nine seats for a majority, and had gained seven with three still to be decided.

The House, however, will narrowly remain Democratic.

These victories in Congress, coupled with Reagan's Presidential victory, would seem to indicate that the country has given its new representatives a clear mandate to act unprohibited, as they said they would.

Yet the real implication of this political turnabout is not a sudden change in the political outlook of the American people. Instead, they have used the 1980 election to force accountability by representatives to their constituents. The conservative sweep was not so much an overnight embracing by the voters of conservative beliefs, but rather a reflection of voter unhappiness with Carter, and on his coattails, the targeted liberal Senators. The unpredictability of the election right up until the first results started coming in, prove that voters did not enter the polling places with firm, long-standing conservative beliefs. Many last minute decisions were made, registering dissatisfaction with the incumbents, rather than approval for the victors.

Carter was defeated, in part, due to his ineffectiveness in the economic sphere. High rates of inflation and unemployment were noted by voters as the key issues upon which they cast their vote. Carter's last minute campaign pitch, to depict Reagan as a pro-war, anti-environment candidate was not enough to deter voters from supporting Reagan. Instead, voters expressed their concern for the economy and their desire for a "strong" president by electing Reagan. The final scramble to release the hostages in Iran, also, seemed to backfire on Carter. The American public was sick of being enticed with a false carrot. Ultimately, the publicity brought to the hostage issue only accentuated the people's belief that Carter was a weak president.

The other political phenomena that surfaced during this election was the emergence of Anderson's "successful" campaign. Anderson, as he said in his concession speech, never expected to win. But, he did present a third option which 6 percent of the voters decided to support. He brought alot of attention to the flaws in the two-party system. ranging from the unfair laws surrounding petitioning for a spot on the ballot to the partiality in funding of the two major candidates. His ability to undertake a serious, organized, nationwide campaign will force both parties to re-evaluate their stands and concern themselves with the real possibility that third-party candidates might emerge with more strength in the future.

What this all translates into for Reagan and the other newly elected representatives, is that the American people will be monitoring them during their term, and if unhappy will not feel compelled to again support them. Most likely, the most conservative of Reagan's stands will have to be tempered. Increased military spending, de-regulation of industry, and conservative stands on the "moral" issues (ERA and abortion) are expected. But if Reagan is to succeed in any of his goals, his policies must swing to the middle, closer to realistic legislation. For, if four years from today Reagan has not accomplished what he promised, especially in the economy, he will become the third incumbent president in-a-row to fall from office.

Correspondence

Save energy

TO THE EDITOR:

In the competition among towns in the six New England states and five Eastern Canadian Provinces, the Town of Middlebury last week won the prize for the best overall energy conservation program. I write to express my congratulations and thanks to all members of the College community who cooperated under the leadership of Jim Ross representing the Energy Council to assist the Town of Middlebury in this winning effort. It was abundantly evident during the competition that htere were very few lights burning unnecessarily on the Campus. The entire effort was an excellent example of town-gown cooperation.

This effort is a continuing one. The Energy Council is constantly addressing new opportunities for significant savings on Campus. I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Council for their imaginative work and, at the same time, encourage everyone in the College community to continue to make every effort to save energy.

Sincerely,

OLIN C. ROBISON
Middlebury College president

Congratulations

TO THE EDITOR:

Congratulations! Thanks to your understanding, your awareness, your cooperation and your enthusiasm, Middlebury, "The Alternity Town" has been named the winner of the Best Overall Conservation Days Competition.

On behalf of the entire "Alternity Celebration Committee" we want you to know that you can all be very proud of a job well done. When you stop to realize that over 7,500 people worked together, completely unified toward a single objective, you have to be truly amazed!

You have demonstrated, not only to the people of Vermont, but also to all the people in New England and the Canadian provinces, that it can be done. Now, let us continue to lead the way in energy conservation. "Alternity" means Energy, Alternatives for Eternity. Let's now prove that our "Alternity Celebration" was not just a three day program, but rather was the beginning of a continuing program of energy conservation and awareness.

Again, congratulations to all of you.

COLM O'HARA
Chairman, Middlebury "Alternity" Celebration

Recruit blacks

TO THE EDITOR:

For the past four years that I have been here at Middlebury, there have been relatively few letters to the *Campus* that have caused more of a stir than the CSU letter has. Dean Wonnacott called it "racism and bigotry " only matched by Dean Spencer's claim that the letter was unjustifiable and should never have been printed. Saxon, you have really done it this time. I am sure your practical joking days are over, but if that letter really expresses your true feelings then we have a serious problem at hand.

This is a problem that Paul Perotta '82 pointed out, the problem of ignorance. The only way to destroy this disease is to give it the biggest dose of medicine we can find. As Socrates said: "Knowledge is the only cure for ignorance and the keeper of this knowledge are teachers." Therefore, I propose that the College make an extra effort to recruit and hire more blacks and minority professors to help cure the disease. And I am sure that the College will have less problems with race relations.

To my friend, Saxon, I hope that you come out of the darkness of racial hatreds into the light of racial understanding and brotherhood.

I rest my pen.

Sincerely yours,

ANTHONY EVANS '81

BSU approves

TO THE EDITOR:

We, the members of the BSU, endorse Anthony Evans' call for more minority faculty and students here at Middlebury. We feel that this is the origin of some of the problems related to race relations on this campus. And feel that increasing the number of black professors here at Middlebury would aid in erasing the problem of ignorance.

Sincerely yours,

LEROY NESBITT
President of BSU

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Peter Campbell — The discussion

I'd always thought that a small school meant small student faculty ratios and small classes and small get-togethers at professors' houses replete with fine brandy and a roaring hearth. Imagine my surprise when I found myself writing home for opera glasses and an ear-horn for an introductory lecture course. I was angry, angry enough to consider firing off an angry letter to my guidance counselor. However, I cooled off considerably when I attended my first discussion section.

Ah yes, the discussion section, that highly effective means of keeping angry individuals from baying at the heels of the administration. Discussion sections are important in other respects as well. Professors can stress certain important points they may have slighted in the passion of a lecture. Students can raise points and questions which have been gnawing at them like an ulcer. Professors can make more personal grading decisions. Romances can be born and nurtured in discussion sections. There's an awful lot packed into these discussions.

The Prof: He's in command. He asserts dominance by striding briskly into room without acknowledging students' presence. He shuffles papers for a moment waiting for student conversation to dwindle. He concludes his introduction with the first of a series of unbearably incisive questions. He guides the discussion with a sure hand, sprinkling his remarks with esoteric jokes peculiar to his discipline; the resulting laughter is the stuff of which "pets" are made.

But the really fascinating facet of discussions is the cast of characters which invariably emerge. There is something in sitting around a large rectangular table with a teacher that results in the creation of the following stereotypes:

Taciturn Genius: A rare creature indeed. Will say nothing, unless prodded. When prodded, will stun class with lucidity and coherence. Often confused with quasi-genius who uses "shyness" as a cover-up for not knowing material.

Mr. Opinion: The breed doesn't merely read and regurgitate. Will read critically, comparing all works and comments to an inner set of beliefs. Will often comment with dazzling irreverence on the most sacred of works: "Yeah, well I think this dialogue of Plato's reeks of bat guano."

Check Mark Obsessed: A cold analytical realist of the grading system at Middlebury. Will milk the system as much as possible with as little effort as possible. Will make one remark per class, and only one, to get that check mark in the prof's book. Will verbally elbow his way into the foreground for the privilege of answering the easiest factual question.

Invisible Man: A very mysterious species. The teacher calls his name while taking attendance, and an eerie silence falls upon the room. Students look about nervously. The teacher's voice rings out again, this time with a hint of desperation: "Does anyone know this person?" No one ever does.

Bored Cynic: Having said little early on in the course, this fellow has slipped into indifference — now favoring a cool facade to the material. Will roll eyes, snicker and make an incredible variety of faces expressing differing degrees of boredom and disapproval. His facial facility makes Marcel Marceau look like Mount Rushmore material.

Verborrhea Sufferer: A sad case who, once he has started talking, inevitably finds his train of thought derailed. Will wander about in the wilds of verbal confusion as he tries to find that point which had seemed so clear cut a moment ago. The result is a mass of redundancy and inconsistency, which the desperate student sums up with a platitude designed to awe the listener with its overwhelming insight: "What the author is trying to say is that you can't have your cake and be healthy, wealthy and wise." The ploy is usually unsucessful.

Harper: Having scored with a theme early in the year, this fellow will constantly refer back on this theme, harp on it regardless of its relevance: "It's like Man's fall from Innocence."

Next discussion, just for fun, chart the roles out on a chart and see just where everyone fits in. Afterwards, let the class know of your conclusions. Your popularity will skyrocket.

continued from page 4

Conflict

TO THE EDITOR:

I'm beginning to wonder whether or not the *Campus* staff communicates with itself. A classic example of the left hand not knowing what the right hand is doing, was comically documented last week, when an editorial asserting an "open letter" policy appeared directly above a contradictory statement of editorial policy. Are we to believe one, or both, or neither?

Are the *Campus* editors simply confused, simply stupid or simply dishonest? The most charitable and least believable explanation is that they are confused. At best this would constitute incompetence. Stupidity also seems unlikely, since the editors contradicted their printed policy statement and are at least not stupid enough to believe everything they read in the *Campus*.

The Joint *Campus* Board (the staff of editors entrusted with making responsible decisions as to the paper's content) lacks the creative input, exchange of ideas and sense of shared responsibility which are so necessary to the success of what should be a team effort. Their failure to convene as a group since the beginning of the semester, is contradictory to implications made by the staff to the Communtiy Council and in direct violations of the *Campus*'s constitution. This at best constitutes incompetence, and at worst, dishonesty.

Is dishonesty then, the "official student perspective?" Speak for yourselves please.
Sincerely,

TOM C. ARCIDIACONO '81

Vandalism

TO THE EDITOR:

Due to recent thefts and acts of vandalism and the accompanying lack of student awareness of these acts, we recommend that more of an effort be made to publicize these occurences. There would be several advantages. First, students would not be so naive in believing that Middlebury is a completely safe community and would therefore take precautions against vandalism, such as locking room and car doors. Second, students could be given descriptions of people and cars involved in incidents of theft. Students noticing people who fit these descriptions could notify Campus Security, aiding in their apprehension. It is our belief that a more informed community will help curb our theft and vandalism problems. We hope that you will cooperate with us in this effort.

STUDENT FORUM

Tony's again

TO THE EDITOR:

The comments keep getting worse and worse. The Committee of five have their heart in the right place, but keep putting their foot into their mouth... Whaddya mean, the pizza may not be good, the atmosphere may not be pleasant? Tony's is a family owned restaurant, with brisk tasting pizza made from good, traditional ingredients, and there is no way in the world to compare all this to a slick plastic commercial restaurant design in which one is offered a tasteless and inoffensive mush on a thick bread base. But what the hell, who would suspect upper middle class Middlebury students of anything like discrimination or taste.

W. HARRIS
Classics Department

Letters please

TO THE EDITOR:

My friend and I are currently incarcerated in the State Correctional Institution, Box 244, Graterford., Pa. 19426. We are both open-minded, sincere, fun-loving men who are looking for someone to correspond with.

The reason that we chose your school is becasuse although it has a reputation for being conservative it also has the reputation for have many fine women that will reach out to a man in his hour of need. That's exactly why we are coming to you — we are in our hour of need.

We'd really appreciate hearing from you, so if any of you beautiful ladies would care to drop us a line then feel free to do so. Thank you all...We'll be waiting to hear from you soon.

Yours,

Billy Kile, F-8600
John Davis, F-9162

WT grades

TO THE EDITOR:

The editorial about Winter Term grading in last week's *Campus* deserves the attention of all members of the community. It recognizes that sound reasons exist for grading some kinds of courses and for offering others on a pass-fail basis. The editorial reflects a mature and thoughtful perspective on the part of the editors.

I want to correct two small factual errors that appeared elsewhere in the same issue of the *Campus*. First, I did not suggest that the Educational Council consider that Winter Term courses be graded. I believe that such a recommendation, if made at all, should come from my colleagues who regularly teach freshmen writing courses. I would support whatever recommendation they make. Incidentally, I did give an ungraded Winter Term writing course last year.

My second correction relates to a letter to the editor about Winter Term grades. I did not claim that "morale problems would be solved by creating the intensive atmosphere that the student wants." I don't even agree with the statement. What students want is probably as diverse as the student body.

I do support the grading change because it will allow more flexibility in meeting students' educational needs. It allows the faculty to give popular Foundations courses or Freshmen Writing courses on the same basis in the Winter Term as in the regular term. It invites students to meet a curricular requirement in the Winter Term, thereby gaining flexibility in the other semesters. It allows those students who do find satisfaction in earning a good grade in a course the chance to make that choice.

In the "for what it's worth" department, the record shows clearly that most Middlebury students are bright and energetic students who do earn good grades in most of their courses. In a setting in which students do not face competing pressures from other courses, I suspect that most students would earn even better grades during the winter term.

Sincerely yours,

JOHN D. EMERSON
assistant professor of mathematics

Roving Reporter

Do you think the Americans are obligated to give the Iranians the arms which they previously purchased under the Shah's government?

Zoltan Acs, visiting professor of Economics: Yes. If they've legally bought the arms, we're legally obligated. From a moral point of view, we don't want to give it to them on the assumption that the war will end more quickly. The United States will only release the arms if it is in their best interest.

Name withheld: Yes. They bought them; it's theirs. I think we're obligated to keep the agreement. We have their money in pocket right now...but we could give the money back as opposed to the weaponry. If we go back on our word, it's not putting us in a good light...it makes us untrustworthy.

Name withheld: My first reaction is to say yes, just because they have paid for it and legally they should receive arms but...otherwise I'm skeptical because of (the effect of) arms the current war.

Mahnaz Rahbar '81: The United States is obligated either to give the arms or give the money back. I would not like to see the arms given back; we would be going back to dependency on imperialist forces.

Ginny Conn '81: I guess if that's one of the terms for the release of the hostages. I don't want them to sent arms to Iran...we're obligated if they're going to release captives. In sending arms to Iran, they're making the Mideast situation even more volatile than it is.

Carol Nelson '81: The problem is that in order to get the hostages released we may have to give them the arms. Technically, we did not make the agreement with this government, so we are not obligated but we might have to consider giving them the arms anyway. I think it's a very touchy issue.

John Power '82: Out of spite, no, but out of honor, yes, and not until we have the hostages back. I don't think that right now we should be sending them.

Mickey Ginzberg '82: No, not until they realize that they violated an international law, that they made a mistake and that these arms are just going to lead to continued warfare. I just think it's a bad idea...not until they learn to be civilized.

Creighton Cray '82: No. It shouldn't be considered until the hostages are released. They clearly broke international law.

Jack Foster '81: No, not unless they give us the hostages which they previously kidnapped.

Editorials

Faculty oversteps

What are the specific responsibilities of the Middlebury College faculty? In light of the occurences at a faculty meeting held Monday, we question the bounds of faculty decisions.

The faculty spent a considerable portion of the meeting discussing their role at the College. They agreed that their ultimate responsibility is to determine curricular changes, but had difficulty determining their role in reviewing major grant proposals which could create new curricular offerings. College President Olin Robison urged the faculty to trust the administration in accepting grants, given the volatile nature of such offers. He explained that since faculty meet once a month, many opportunities for acquiring grants would be lost. Eventually, a Faculty Council motion was passed that would insure that the faculty vote "on any new program or major or the elimination" of any program or major. The faculty deleted an amendment wherein they would be consulted in grant proposal matters. Through this vote, the faculty attempted to define their role as curriculum experts.

Faculty do not solely consider curricular affairs; they are a part of the College community. The professors have an effect on other College decisions not only through committee participation but also through proposals voted on in the monthly Faculty meeting. Unfortunately, the faculty overstepped their bounds in two specific instances last Monday.

First, the faculty passed an Energy Council proposal announced by Dean of Sciences Russ Leng, stating that all College dormitories, except Starr and Painter, would be closed this Spring Break. The rationale was energy savings. Although there is a student representative on the Energy Council, there seems to be no justification for only permitting faculty to vote on such a measure. Clearly, the students should have an opportunity to discuss the matter prior to *faculty* voting since it affects students directly. The proper place for the proposal should have been Student Forum and/or Community Council. The idea that the faculty made the definitive decision violates our sense of a College community.

Second, the faculty approved Dean of the College John Spencer's proposal to abolish fall term "All College Meeting Night," commencing fall 1981. This is also a measure that should have been discussed previously with students. Most Student Forum members represent a specific academic department; they (SAC representatives) are even elected during the spring "All College Meeting Night." Thus, the entire basis of student government is being undermined.

We do not primarily object to these aforementioned actions, but loathe the circuitous method through which these proposals were passed. We cannot decipher a consistent path through which proposals are channeled. Further, how can we insure that one will be found? The College has an extensive formal structure through which decision making responsibilities can be delegated.

Although the faculty has learned to trust College administrators in negotiating grants for expanded curricular offerings, students do not have to maintain a parallel blind trust in the faculty. Approval of these two decisions should not be the prerogative of the faculty.

DAR

The Middlebury Campus

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The *Campus* welcomes letters to the editor and will try to print as many as possible in each issue. We cannot publish, however, letters containing personal attacks or profane language. We reserve the right to edit letters, and they must be signed with an address, although names will be withheld upon request. We also cannot print correspondence addressed to another party. Send letters to Drawer 30 or bring them to the *Campus* office in Hepburn Annex no later than 5 p.m. on Saturday.

Campus poll reveals substantia

By Beth Potier '84

It wouldn't take extensive research to discover that Middlebury students drink alcohol, smoke marijuana and use more serious drugs. The *Campus* recently conducted a poll to find out how many students use these drugs, how frequently and to what extent they use them, and how they view drug use.

A questionnaire was distributed to 200 students — 25 men and 25 women from each class — who were randomly selected by computer. The survey is based upon the 94 students whose completed questionnaires were received by the *Campus*.

Alcohol consumption

Not suprisingly, 98 percent of those polled stated that they drank beer, wine, or liquor. The majority of those who drink do so three to five times per week (30 percent) or one to two times a week (41 percent). Of the seven percent who claimed to drink daily, many commented that they consume alcohol only with meals.

When asked to generalize how much they drank, 60 percent of those who drink said that they do so only enough to loosen up. Commented one student, "I like to relax — I find the process of drinking relaxing." Another 22 percent doesn't drink enough to feel any effects, while one percent drinks so much that they "get sick, pass out, or are hungover the next morning." A relatively high 29 percent of those who drink sometimes do so alone.

Of those who drink, only nine percent have started since they've been at Middlebury. Although the majority of those surveyed began their consumption of alcohol in high school (74 percent), 17 percent began while still in junior high. Most of those polled drink to relax or escape or because they enjoy the taste; however three percent admitted that they can't stop drinking.

Of all the students surveyed, 61 percent felt that at Middlebury, "Those who wish to drink do so without bothering those who do not," although quite a few of these individuals felt that "just enough" was an inaccurate heading for such a category.

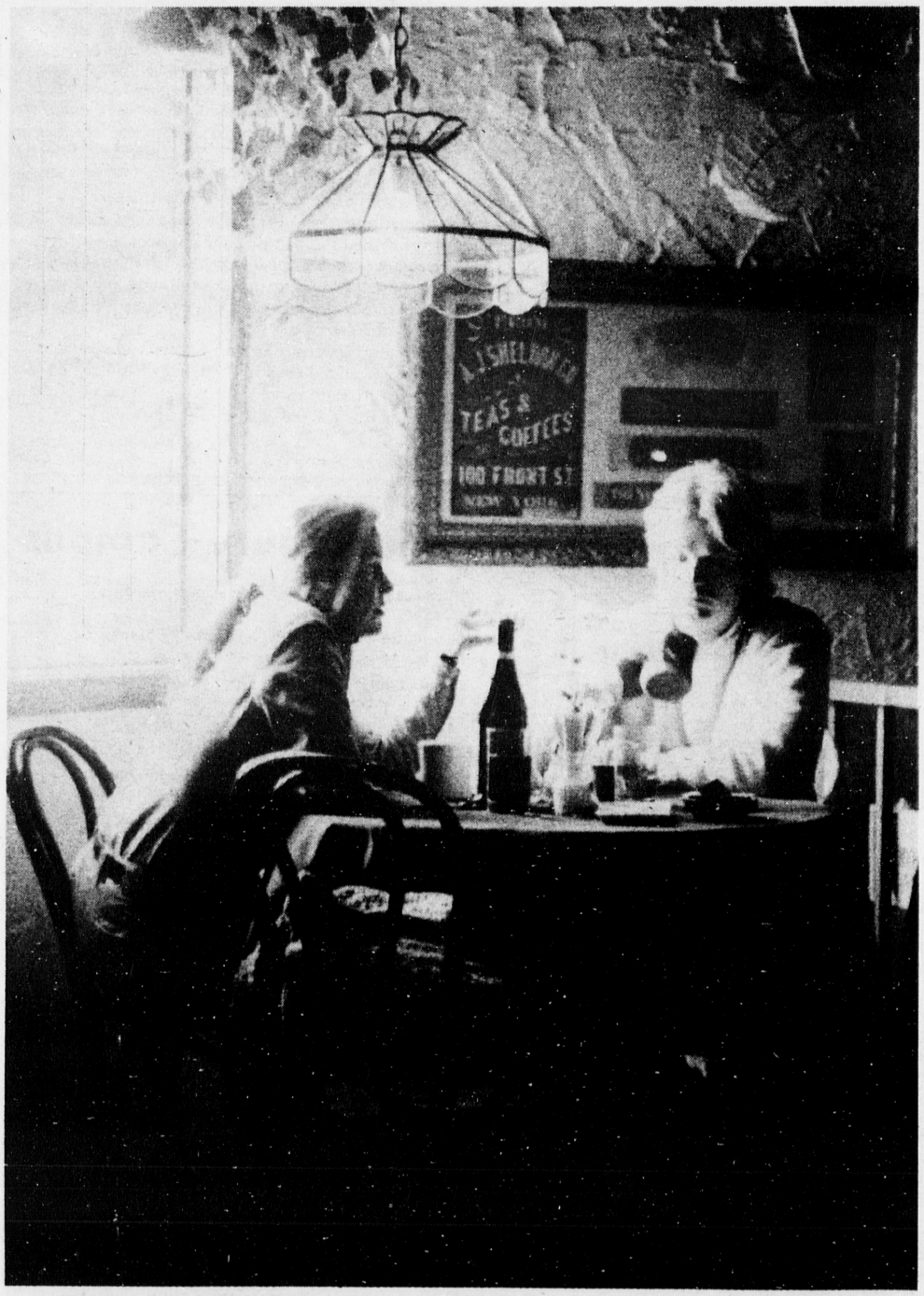
Many students who felt that there is "too much" drinking on campus disagreed with the fact that "those who do not drink feel left out and pressured." One student explained that "Those who do drink too much create an abusive and obnoxious atmosphere," while another further claimed that "Those who drink are destructive and inconsiderate of others." Despite this, 49 percent of the students surveyed felt that the College should plan more activities with alcoholic beverages.

Marijuana usage

The survey was split fairly evenly on the question of marijuana usage; of those polled 55 percent smoke pot. Some 46 percent each of freshmen and sophomores surveyed smoke pot, whereas 61 percent of the juniors and 50 percent of the seniors polled smoke pot. Pot usage is relatively infrequent; 70 percent of the surveyed smokers smoked only two to three times a month or "very rarely." 15 percent of the pot smokers polled, however, claimed to smoke daily.

As with alcohol consumption, an overwhelming majority of those who smoke pot began in high school. Most (63 percent) began out of curiosity or desire for a sense of adventure, and 90 percent of those surveyed who smoke do so because they enjoy the effects of marijuana. "I enjoy the actual act of getting high with my friends," said one of the polled.

Of those polled who do smoke pot, 50 percent have decreased their usage at Middlebury, even "drastically," said one student. "I used to get high three times a day in high school," commented another, "but I finally realized it was a waste of time; the more you abstain, the better it is, like most pleasurable things." 40 percent of those who smoke never find pot difficult to obtain



Many surveyed students who claimed to drink more than five times a week also said that they drank regularly with meals such as these diners at Mr. Up's.
Photo by Henriette Lazaridis '82.

Campus Poll on Drug

1. **Do you drink beer, wine, or liquor?**
   a. Yes 98%
   b. No 1%

Percentages for questions 2-6 reflect only those students who do drink alcohol:

2. **On the average, how frequently do you drink?**
   a. Daily 7%
   b. 3-5 times during the week and weekend 30%
   c. 1-2 times during the week and weekend 41%
   d. Occasionally, 2-3 times a month 16%
   e. Very rarely 5%

3. **When you drink, do you generally:**
   a. not drink enough to feel any effects? 22%
   b. drink only enough to "loosen up?" 60%
   c. drink enough that you lose your judgement? 17%
   d. drink enough that you lose control of your actions? 0%
   e. drink so much that you get sick or pass out, and are hungover the next morning? 1%

4. **Do you ever drink alone?**
   a. Yes 29%
   b. No 71%

5. **When did you start drinking?**
   a. Junior High 17%
   b. 9th or 10th grade 42%
   c. 11th or 12th grade 32%
   d. Freshman year 7%
   e. Sophmore year 2%
   f. Junior year 0%
   g. Senior year 0%

6. **Do you drink now because**
   a. you want to relax or escape? 38%
   b. your friends do? 9%
   c. you enjoy the taste? 50%
   d. you can't stop? 3%

7. **In your opinion, how much is drinking a part of the Middlebury lifestyle?**
   a. Not much; few students drink regularly 3%
   b. Those who wish to drink do so without bothering those who do not 61%
   c. Too much; those who do not feel left out and pressured 35%

8. **Do you feel that the College should plan**
   a. more 48%
   b. fewer 19%
   c. the same number 31%
   of activities (dances, parties, etc.) with alcoholic beverages?

9. **Do you smoke pot?**
   a. Yes 55%
   b. No 44%

The percentages for questions 10-16 reflect only those students who do smoke pot.

10. **How frequently do you smoke pot?**
    a. Daily 15%
    b. 3-5 times during the week and weekend 8%
    c. 1-2 times during the week and weekend 8%
    d. Occasionally; 2-3 times a month 35%
    e. Very rarely 35%

11. **Do you ever get high alone?**
    a. Yes 48%
    b. No 52%

12. **When did you start smoking pot?**
    a. Junior high 13%
    b. 9th or 10th grade 46%

98 percent stated that t
smoke pot...18 percent of
to use cocaine, speed, or c

al Midd alcohol, pot, drug use

Drug Use at Middlebury

c. 11th or 12th grade	23%
d. Freshman year	8%
e. Sophmore year	4%
f. Junior year	6%
g. Senior year	0%

13. **Why did you start smoking pot?**

a. Curiosity, sense of adventure	63%
b. Enjoyed its effects	25%
c. Peer pressure	12%

14. **Why do you smoke pot now?**

a. Enjoy its effects	90%
b. Peer pressure	4%
c. Can't stop	2%

15. **Has your usage of pot**

a. increased	13%
b. decreased	50%
c. remained constant	37%

since you've been at Middlebury?

16. **Do you ever find it difficult to obtain pot on campus?**

a. Never	40%
b. Sometimes	46%
c. Always	4%

17. **In your opinion, how much is smoking pot a part of the Middlebury lifestyle?**

a. Very little; few students smoke pot regularly	18%
b. Those who smoke pot regularly do so without bothering those who do not	73%
c. Too much; those who don't feel left out and pressured	7%

18. **Do you feel that marijuana should be legalized for general usage?**

a. Yes	43%
b. No	54%

19. **Do you use cocaine, speed, or other drugs with some regularity?**

a. Yes	18%
b. No	80%

20. **If you don't use any of these drugs regularly, have you tried them?** (Percentages reflect those who answered "no" to question 19.)

a. Yes	29%
b. No	71%

Percentages for questions 21-22 reflect those who answered "yes" to question 19:

21. **If you do use cocaine, speed, or other drugs, did you start using them at Middlebury?**

a. Yes	24%
b. No	76%

22. **If you do use cocaine, speed, or other drugs, do you find them difficult to obtain on campus?**

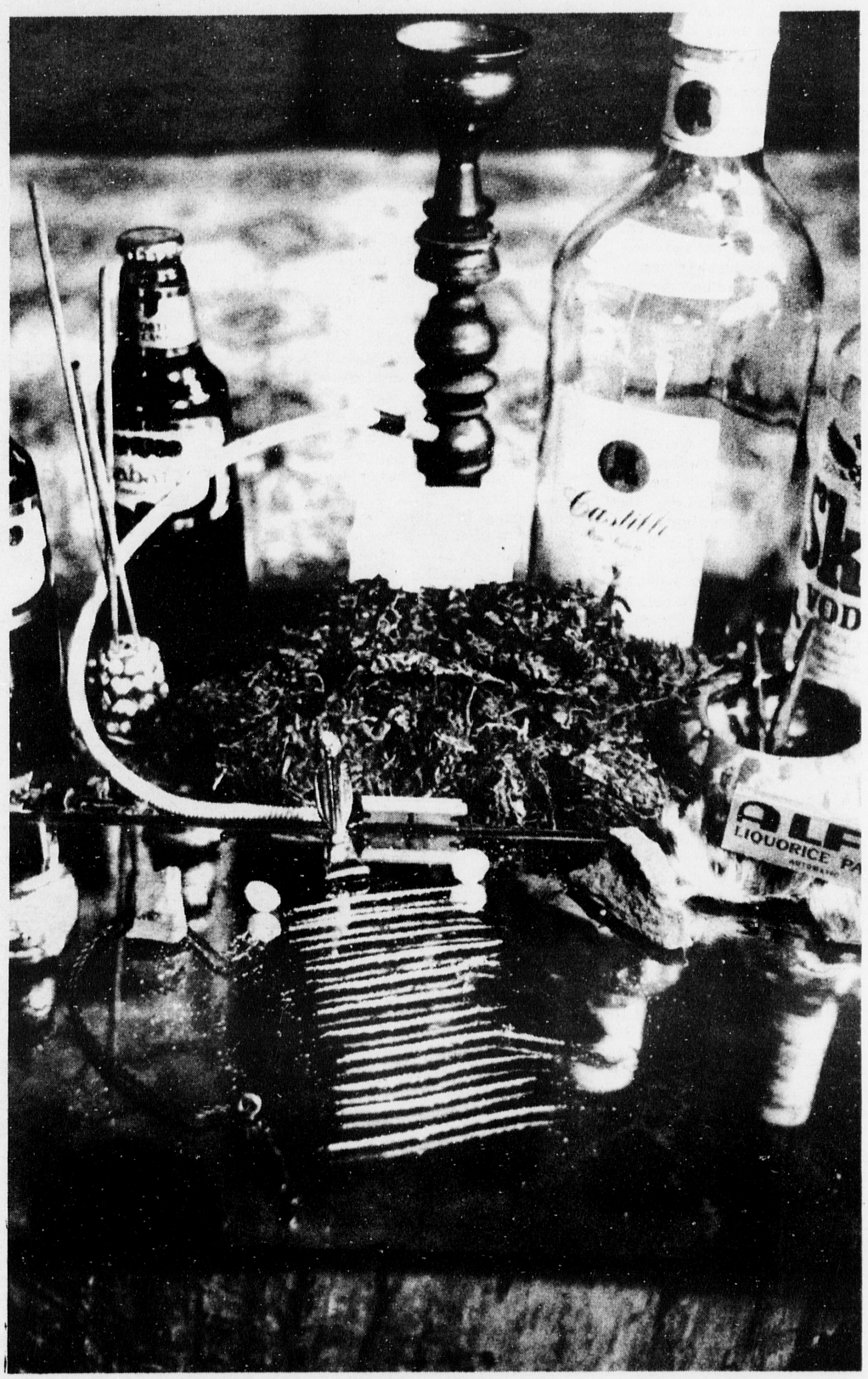
a. Yes	29%
b. No	60%

23. **In your opinion, how much are these drugs a part of the Middlebury lifestyle?**

a. Very little; few students use drugs	44%
b. Those who wish to use these drugs do so without bothering those who don't	51%
c. Too much; those who don't use these drugs feel left out or pressured	4%

24. **How often do you attend class drunk, high, or under the influence of other drugs?**

a. Never	70%
b. Very rarely; once or twice a semester	21%
c. Occasionally	5%
d.Regularly	1%



An array of party paraphenalia includes liquor, pot and cocaine as well as accessories. Photo by Bruce Donald '83.

on campus, although one commented that "I don't have enough money." Said another, "I don't look for it. If I smoke, it's because I'm psyched and someone happens to offer it." Quite a few of those who smoke pot said that they don't buy it but only smoke when it is offered to them.

Comparisons

Although a larger percentage of students felt that smoking pot was a very small part of the Middlebury lifestyle (18 percent) as compared to those who felt that drinking was a small part (three percent) fewer students (seven percent) felt that there was too much pot smoking on campus.

Granted that a simple "yes" or "no" choice does not do justice to the issue, 43 percent of those surveyed felt that marijuana should be legalized. Some students added such stipulations as "only for those over eighteen," and "with restrictions similar to those of alcohol." Interestingly, of those who smoke pot, 42 percent do not advocate the legalization of marijuana.

Hard Drugs

Only 18 percent of those surveyed claimed to use cocaine, speed, or other drugs such as acid, quaaludes, and mushrooms, while of those who don't use these drugs regularly, 29 percent have tried them. Of those surveyed who do use drugs, 24 percent started while at Middlebury. One student stated that, "I would try some of these drugs out of curiosity if I could obtain them. Lack of money prevents me."

Although 60 percent of these drug users don't find them difficult to obtain. Several students cited acid and mushrooms as harder to obtain than other drugs. Another commented, "In general, drugs are expensive, but that may be because people here are well off enough to pay the price."

Of all those surveyed, 44 percent said they felt that few students at Middlebury use drugs. One freshman claimed "I have seen no cocaine, acid, mushrooms, or quaaludes on campus *yet*, but that may be because I haven't met the right people."

Some 21 percent of all those polled said they very rarely go to class high, drunk, or under the influence of any drugs, while 70 percent have never gone to class under these circumstances. "It's not advisable to mix partying and overall drug usage with studying" cautioned a Midd junior male.

Interpretations

Although this poll only covers the actions and opinions of a fraction of Middlebury College students, they are randomly chosen and therefore representative of the entire student population. One may reasonably state that drinking is most prevalent at Middlebury, while approximately 1/2 of the student body smokes pot. Heavier drug use is restricted to a small minority of the student population.

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t of those surveyed claimed
or other drugs.

Outward Bound, NOLS challenge hearty

By Alison McGhee '82

We live in a somewhat insulated world of sturdy houses, hot showers, and three meals a day. Few among us have ever been seriously threatened by hunger or physical exhaustion, and few have been forced to rely completely upon themselves for survival.

Those who feel a need to challenge themselves, however, can escape to the wilderness and a very different lifestyle through programs like Outward Bound and the National Outdoor Leadership School (NOLS). Bob Wailer, a representative from Outward Bound Inc., presented a slide show and lecture on the Outward Bound program at Middlebury on Wednesday, Oct. 29.

Outward Bound, Wailer explained, is an international organization which offers a number of courses in wilderness living. The courses, operated through schools in America, Europe, the Soviet Union and Asia, are open to anyone 16 years of age or older. All participants, however, must be both willing and physically able to meet the challenges which these courses present.

The Outward Bound organization is an eclectic one, according to Wailer, bringing together people of all ages from all over the world. The oldest person to ever complete an Outward Bound program was 72.

The *Campus* spoke with several Middlebury students who have participated in the NOLS and Outward Bound programs. Both organizations, students reported, attempt to challenge their students with a combination of intense physical strain and introspective "soul searching."

Outward Bound and NOLS courses involve expeditions into wilderness areas, and they last from five days to several months. The trips embark from various locations all over the world; a few of the take-off points in the U.S. are in Maine, Colorado, Wyoming, and Utah.

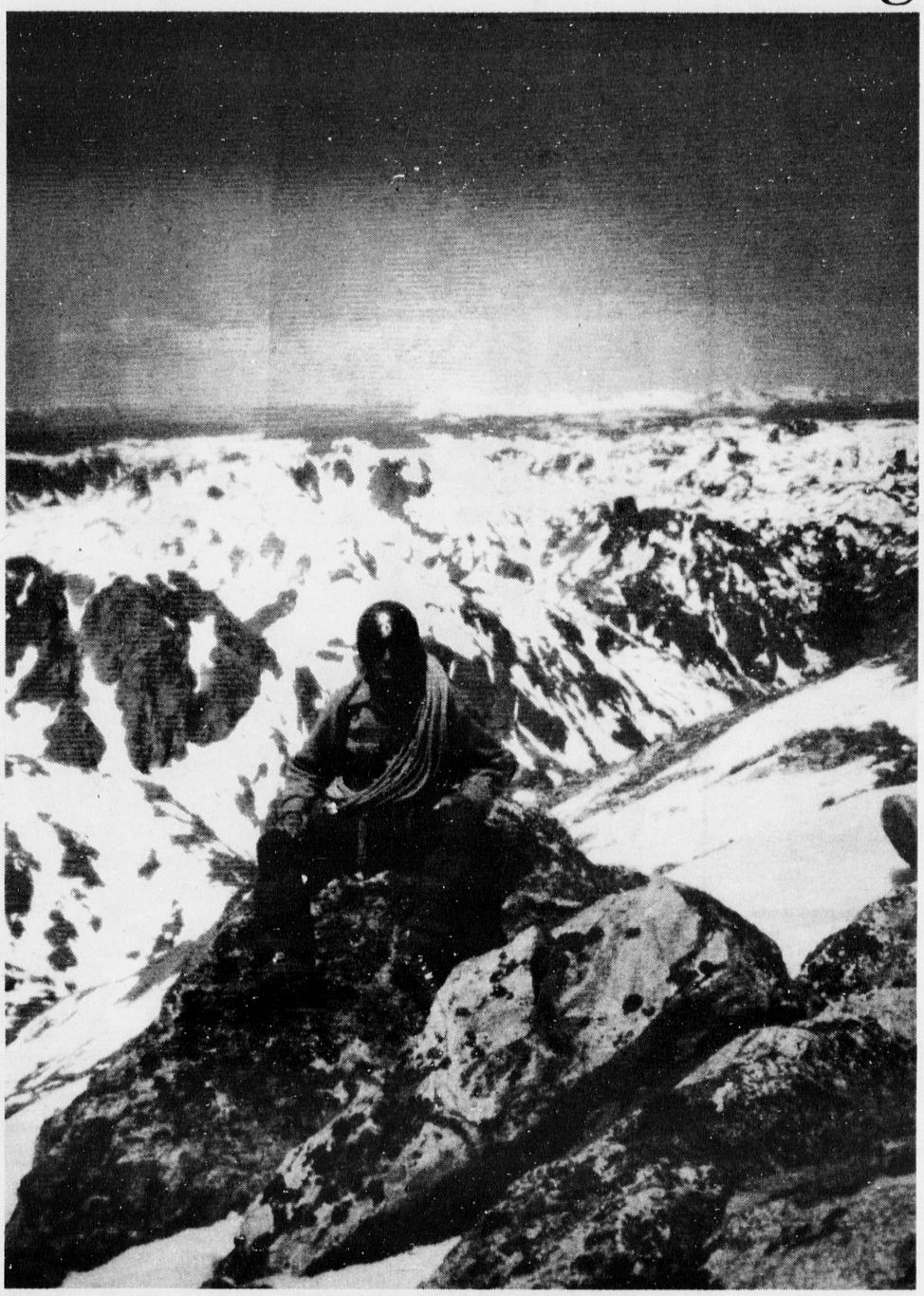
According to student reports, the number of participants on a trip rarely exceeds twenty people; most range from seven to fifteen.

Most of the students interviewed concurred that their trips were extremely strenuous. Gretchen Geer '83 described her three-month NOLS course through the Wind River mountains in Wyoming, the Bighorn mountains in Montana, and Canyonland National Park in Utah.

"Our packs were 95 pounds!" Geer exclaimed. "For the first couple of months I couldn't even lift mine off the ground to put it on my back — someone else had to do it for me. But once it's there you just get used to it, and you get strong! My body was really strong after a while."

"The first few days were physically grueling, as expected," Chris Kelley '82 commented about his 31-day NOLS trip in the Wind River mountains. "Most of us came from lower altitudes, and we were climbing at around 12,000 feet, and it took a while to adjust to that altitude. We'd all been running, trying to prepare for the trip, but the altitude really got to us."

Roger Harper '82, who completed the same trip as Geer did with another group, and Dave Goodhart '83, who took a two-week Outward Bound course in the Gila Wilderness of New Mexico, said that their trips were not overly physically taxing.



Chris Kelley '82 pauses briefly on his 31-day NOLS trip in the Wind River Mountains.

"It was no real problem for me — I'd always been involved in athletics, so I was in good shape," Harper said. "But we were carrying 95 pound packs, and if you're really out of shape physically, I wouldn't recommend the trip to you."

Lissa McKinley '82, who participated on a two-week Outward Bound "Hurricane Island" course in Maine, remarked that the real hardships on her trip were mental, not physical. "I thought it would be terribly physically strenuous, but after going through the trip I think it's more mental," she said.

"There were such terrible weather conditions that we had to continually psych ourselves up, and not just say 'What am I *doing* here?'" McKinley recalled.

Goodhart also noted the mental hardships he encountered. "I was strained mentally by interactions with the group — the relations between people," he explained.

Goodhart recalled the personality conflicts which he encountered on his trip. "I was physically in better shape than most of the people on the trip, and had to slow down my hiking for the others," he explained. "But sometimes when I wanted to rest or stop and look at the scenery, others wouldn't want to. At night we'd have discussions, and some of the people would be upset with others. One man accused me of being a 'subversive element' in the group!"

Other also noted the personality conflicts which developed at times within their small groups. "There were definitely personality problems," Harper remarked. "We did *everything* together — eating, sleeping, hiking; problems are bound to arise."

Kelley pointed out, "As a group, we were seventeen students with three leaders, and small cliques arose within our basic group."

McKinley recalled the efforts that her tripmates made to avoid conflicts. "We had a little animosity, but we just *had* to work together and try to be happy with each other. It poured for five days straight and we all ended up singing in the boats with the rain pouring down."

All the students agreed that contrary to expectations, the food served on their trips was quite good. Most said that they were encouraged to eat whenever they wanted, since their physical exertion was so intense.

The programs emphasize high-calorie, quick energy food. For instance, one of the Outward Bound Winter trips provides about 6,000 calories per day per person.

Kelley in particular enjoyed food preparation, remarking that it was a good chance to take charge of something he wouldn't ordinarily have done. One of the favorite dishes on his trip was "spooza," which he termed "basically macaroni and cheese, but somehow we always managed to make it wrong."

As part of the Outward Bound or NOLS experience, all of the students went through an extended period of time without food on their trips. Geer and Harper were members of groups which went for six days without food while hiking. NOLS provided the trip members with shelter, some matches, a map, and little else.

"You realize during those six days just how long you can go without food," Geer commented. "We'd sit down and start daydreaming about Eggs Benedict sometimes."

During the days without food, Geer recalled, the group members hiked a total of about forty miles. She mentioned that following rest periods, members of her party would sometimes start to black out as they got up to continue the hike and would have to be supported by the others.

Goodhart completed a two-day "solo" trek as part of his Outward Bound program. He was provided with a tarp for shelter and nothing else. "I had absolutely no food at all. I was dizzy and weak — I could hardly stand up," he said. "I knew that at the end of the solo the guy who would come to pick me up always carried a few Kraft caramels with him. I looked forward to that caramel so much!"

As he lay freezing without a sleeping bag one night, Goodhart recalled, one of the leaders approached and asked him if he wanted a fire. When he said yes, the man handed him two matches and left. Luckily, Goodhart said, he started a fire with the first match.

McKinley explained that for her "solo," she spent three days and two nights on a deserted island off the coast of Maine. She received a tarp, water, matches, a first aid kit and signal flags. For food, she said that she caught crabs, oysters, and other shellfish.

McKinley mentioned that she was also given a notebook, and that during her time alone she filled in about fifty pages with her thoughts. "That's all I had to do," she recalled. "I just sat there and reflected. My thoughts just flew!"

Kelley was a member of a six-person group which was given maps, spices, stoves and other equipment for its trek. "We had four days to hike forty miles, over the Continental Divide," he explained. "Among the six of us, we caught thirty-six very small fish — that was all the food we had except for some very small plants and roots."

Kelley maintained that the purpose of this final part of his course was for group members to synthesize everything that they had learned during the past 28 days, with an additional stress factor — lack of food.

"Mental fatigue was a big factor on that trip — the brain requires carbohydrates, and since the fish were mostly protein, the brain starved a little," Kelley explained. "We all got irritable — sometimes we'd burst out angrily at each other."

Both Harper and Geer noted the extreme closeness that the members of their groups experienced during their 3 months in the wilderness together. Harper commented, "One of the neatest things about the program is that you get to know everyone so well — there's such a feeling of unity, and such close friendships at the end."

"It was really incredible," Greer added. "I've never been so close to any people in my life. My friends still write; we got to know each other in a way that most people don't."

Most of the students, and especially those who completed long courses, stressed the amount of personal growth that they experienced. "I definitely recommend it for others," Geer commented. "It's a good time to re-evaluate your priorities. It gave me an opportunity to think — 'Hey, what am I doing?' You realize that you can do a hell of a lot of things when you put your mind to it."

Harper concluded, "I think I grew up more in those three and a half months than ever before."

Arts/Entertainment

Babel presents works in progression

By Michelle Castelli '82

Babel, the student dance production choreographed and directed by Brian Reddington '82 was an enjoyable as well as unique evening of dance.

The program appropriately opened with "Primal" in which the dancers seemed very animal-like as they moved around the stage with simple movement and lack of facial expression. There was no music, which added to the primeval quality of the dance.

"Babel," the second piece on the program, brought the stage to life with some loose, jazzy steps. Senior Tyrone Wilson's speaking part added dimension and meaning to the dance. As he repeated the words "I know all" out towards the audience, the rest of the performers continued dancing oblivious to either his presence or his words.

Reddington's pantomime, "A Miner, A Man," explored in detail the single action of lifting a heavy object; he exaggerated the movements involved.

"Maybe this Time" focused on song. The dancers pantomimed a social dance scene with everyone changing partners and moving on and off the stage.

Sue Nahley '82 then performed the second solo, "I shall marry the Miller's son" with a very smooth, lyrical quality.

"Walking in Space" was a two part dance. The first part was done in silouettes which accented the shapes and slow undulating movements. The second section opposed the first, consisting of very wild and free movements reminiscent of the 60s attitude. This section was performed in colorful costumes under bright white lights.

The final piece, "Videogame" was a unique entry in the program. An enlarged chessboard was projected onto the background and the dancers, who stood in two groups opposite each other, represented the chess pieces. As various numbers were called out pieces moved forward to eventually destroy each other. This pattern continued until there were only two pieces remaining, who reached out but did not destroy one another.

The production was unified through an evolutionary progression which added to the interest of the program as it proceeded from "Primal" to the space-age "Videogame."

George offers *Assassin's Eve* in Hepburn

By Beth Cleary '83

The "most widely-staged,contemporary Latin-American play" — *La Noche de los Asesinos (Assassin's Eve)* — will open tomorrow in the Hepburn Zoo, at 8:00 p.m. The play will run through Sunday, and tickets can be bought at Wright Theater.

"I wanted to present a spectacle of sight and sound and movement which would be interesting to anybody," explained David George, instructor of Spanish and director of the play. George has had a varied theater background, which includes ensemble and academic work, and involvement in theater in Minneapolis and Brazil.

George explained the three levels of the play: the Afro-Cuban ritual; children's games, which take on a ritual significance; and archetypes. The play was written in 1964, and is a political statement on repression in Latin America. George and his cast have focused on the "universals" in the script, and have drawn on the immediacy of the themes. The play has developed through rehearsal weeks of improvisation, explored and honed before the actors even looked at the script.

Technically, George said, it is "complex," and has a sense of being "cinematically staged." The play is accompanied by live improvised music and chants. George also experimented with mixing Spanish and English. "Aesthetically, I'm very interested in using English as a counterpoint...in one particular speech, for example, English and Spanish are mingled and orchestrated."

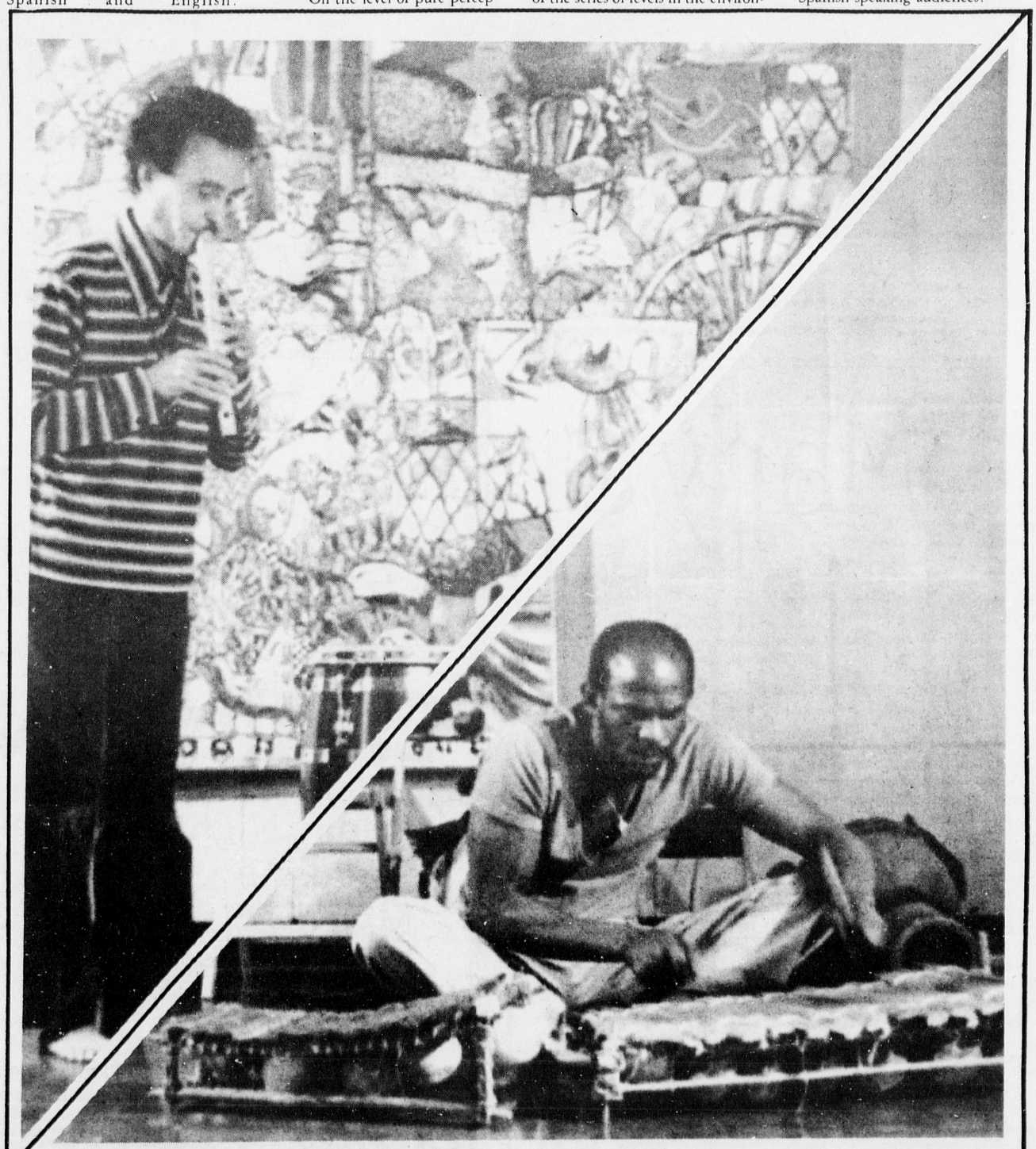
"On the level of pure perception," George said, " I hope the images are very real...I hope the play is more visceral than cerebral." Indeed, the space in the Zoo has been fully explored, and the outside world has been included as part of the series of levels in the environment. The enthusiasm and "capacity to invent" of director, cast and crew have combined to make the play accessible and enjoyable for both Spanish and non-Spanish speaking audiences.

French musicians appear

(Middlebury College News Services) Groupe de Musique Experimentale de Marseille, one of the three main groups of electro-acoustic music in France, appeared as part of the Middlebury College "Thursday Series," yesterday afternoon in the Johnson Building Center Gallery.

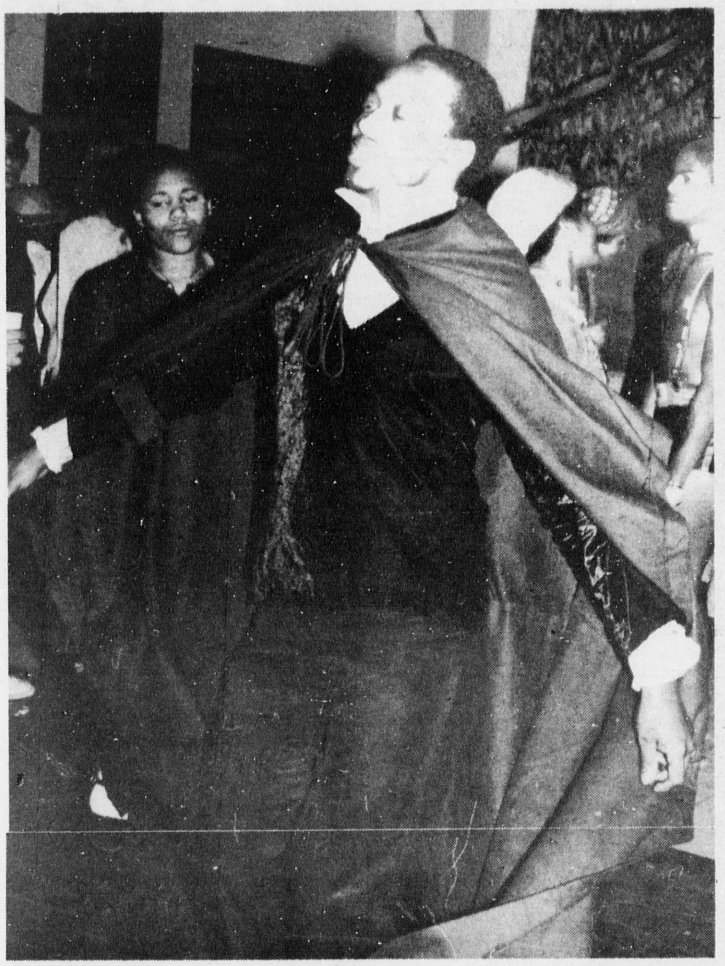
The group, representative of current musical trends in France, offered performances which involved live electronic music, musical theater and taped music. Because of its diverse repertory, the GMEM was accorded a national grant to tour Canadian and U.S. colleges and universities.

The GMEM musicians — Georges Boeuf, Jacques Diennet, Michel Redolfi and Frank Royon Le Mee — performed compositions on the digital synthesizer, designed by Dartmouth Professor Jon Appleton. Their program also included pieces for Homo-Parleur, a speaker system designed by Redolfi to be worn on the body, a new concept in musical extravaganzas.



Bill Cole played reeds and Farel Johnson performed on percussion at the Thursday Series on Oct. 30.

Halloween celebrated in two styles



Jim West '83 lent an atmosphere of the occult to the BSU Halloween party, where he told fortunes. Photo by Matt McGuire '83

One student showed his more scholarly side by donning a Taft sweatshirt and attending the Chateau's Saturday night Halloween bash. Photo by Matt McGuire '83

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Talent show entertains community

Director of Food Services Gary Starr pleased the talent show's audience with his vocals and guitar. Perhaps if he would perform at mealtime students would forget his other talents.

Photo by Matt McGuire '83

By Janet Lynch '83

Last Saturday night, Nov. the Middlebury College Activities Board (MCAB) presented "Almost Anything Goes," a student-faculty talent show. The event, an amalgamation of spoofs and serious talent, benefited the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF).

Dan Elish '83 set the mood with a few tunes on the piano while Masters of Ceremonies Peter Doelger '82 and Sim Hutner '81 jokingly welcomed the packed house in Wright Theatre.

After a few technical difficulties, Scotch and Soda, a 14-member women's singing group led by Kate L'Hommedieu '82, got the night off to a lively start. Group selections included "Fascinating Rhythm," by George Gershwin, and "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy," with an animated solo by Karlene Goller '83.

The student/faculty *Baroque Ensemble* of Andrea Stevens '82, Steve Somach '83, Music Instructor Jim Greisheimer, and Professor of Music Emory Fanning played a lovely rendition of Handel's "Trio Sonata in C Minor."

Moving from the sublime to the ridiculous, the next act, entitled *Progressive Jazz*, offered a truly unique approach to music. Its members used an overturned bike, a kayak, bottles and telephones to create some wild sounds which, although not quite harmonious, were certainly amusing.

Director of Food Services Gary Starr sang "Coney Island Washboard Roundup Blues," "Duncan," and "Candy Bar Blues," and accompanied himself on guitar and kazoo. Brett Hulsey '82 then stirred up chilly thoughts of the Yukon Gold Rush with his recitation of "The Cremation of Sam McGee," a ballad by Robert W. Service.

Weedz Beaudali, the musical trio of Sally Rueger '81, Kevin Smith '82, and Paul Villadolid '81 performed several numbers. Rueger crooned "Long, Long Time" a la Linda Rondstadt, and then harmonized with guitarist Villadolid on Jesse Colin Young's "Again." Nick Gardner '82 played some blues piano, and *Eddie and the Sweaties and the I-tones*, spoofed reggae music with some "Rostamen Vibrations" of their own.

After a ten-minute intermission, the show continued with the *Middlebury Madrigals*. Among their offerings was "Please Kind Sir," a hilarious round by P.D.Q. Bach. Tom Unger '82 then displayed his facility on guitar as well as his talent as a composer. He sang his own "Sparrow's Song," and "Demerest," and finished with a John Prine favorite, "Dear Abby."

Between acts, the audience was subjected to senior Jim Swaffield's dreadful version of "Free Man in Paris" until M.C.s Huttner and Doelger confiscated his guitar and destroyed it with a chainsaw.

The *Modern Lepers*, a spoof on New Wave music and a skit about medical school followed. The *Dissipated Eight* sang "All My Loving" and "The Women are Smarter," with a solo by Dave Collins '83. *The Buzz'n Half Dozen*, or the *B-6*, parodied the D-8 with a riotous version of the Oscar Meyer Wiener song.

The next act, *In the Limelight*, featured Visiting Assistant Professor of Biology Scott Leibel on accordion, amidst a cloud of "Lawrence Welk" soap bubbles, courtesy of our M.C.s.

Salt and Pepper, the vocal duo of Kelvin Chase '83 and Scott Laughinghouse '83, belted "Breaking Up is Hard to Do," and "My Way," accompanied by Wendy Willis '83 on piano. A favorite with the audience, Chase and Laughinghouse were called back for an encore, "I Love You Baby."

The grand finale, *English Muffin Jam*, ended the show on a humorous note as the Merry Jamsters brought out butter and toaster, and proceeded to eat English Muffins and throw them into the crowd as they "jammed" onstage.

Despite its three-hour length and a few technical problems, the talent show was a great success, providing an entertaining evening for the entire College community.

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Talented Nassoons impress audience

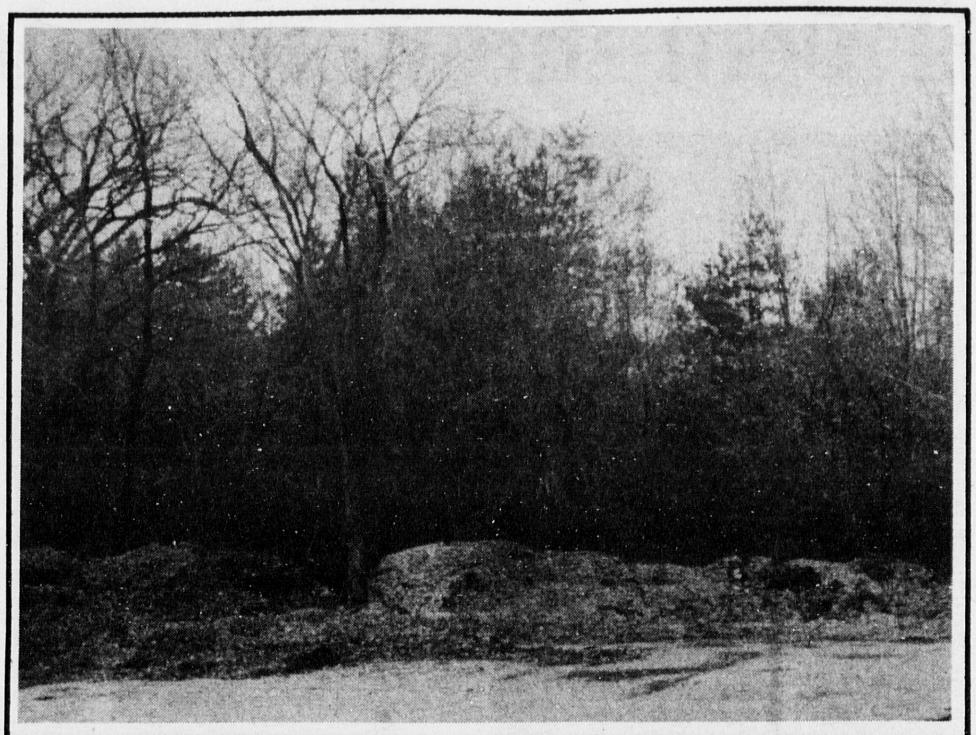
By Maria Padian '83

On Halloween night Mead Chapel rang with voices of the Middlebury Mischords and the Princeton Nassoons. An audience of townfolk, students, assorted goblins and punk-rockers sat entranced for one hour as the Mischords opened the program with "If I Could Only Be With You," "Begat," and "Middlebury." The Nassoons took it from there.

Costumed as preppies, they sang a collection of songs ranging from the slow, richly harmonious "If I Fall In Love," and "Cherish" to the Beach Boys' "I Get Around." The Beatles' "I Get By With A Little Help From My Friends," an oldie called "Rockin' Chairs," the contemporary "On and On," and from the 50s' "Blue Moon," were all part of their diverse, well executed repertoire.

The Nassoons function independently of Princeton University and must finance their own trips. During the winter they go on tour through the midwest, and in the spring they visit the Virgin Islands. Women's colleges, high schools and old folks' homes are only a few of the other places where they find audiences.

Serious musicianship, variety and humor characterized the Nassoons' performance and was a welcome addition to the festivities of All Hallows Eve.



Those who yearn longingly to trapse through autumn foliage may find their Nirvana behind the Chateau, where the College dumps all of its leaves in a compost pile.
Photo by Sarah Egan '83

Frankenstein draws full crowds

By Sue Dalgleish '82

Andy Warhol's "Frankenstein" drew sell-out crowds at all three showings Thursday night, Oct. 30. The bloodthirsty and the merely curious were lured by Warhol's reputation and by the movie's X-rating.

I didn't know quite what to anticipate from Warhol, a man who has produced such oddities as an 8-hour film of a man sleeping. I had been warned that there would be "a lot of organs and blood," which certainly proved true, but I expected more humor. In fact, the funniest parts of the movie were the comments shouted out by the audience.

I found that Warhol carried the gore too far, so that the audience was no longer even disgusted by, but numb to the sight of bloody intestines and distended gall bladders. After the movie, most people appeared slightly green, and many recomended that we don't see it again next Halloween.

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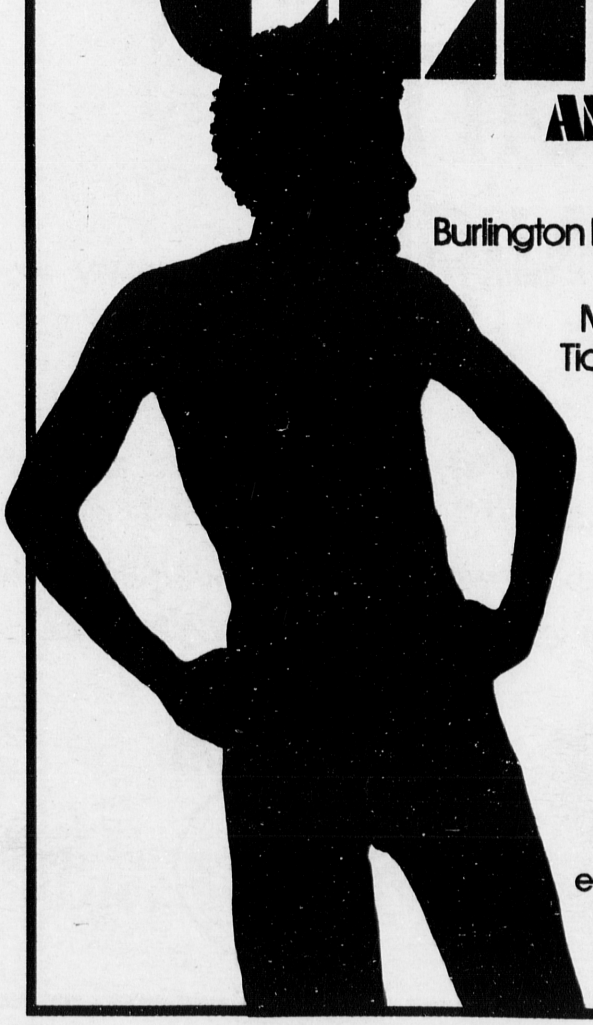

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Sports

Middlebury eleven disposes of Union

By Steve Riley '82

It was a fitting finale for Alexander Field last Saturday as its owners, Union, lost another college football game.

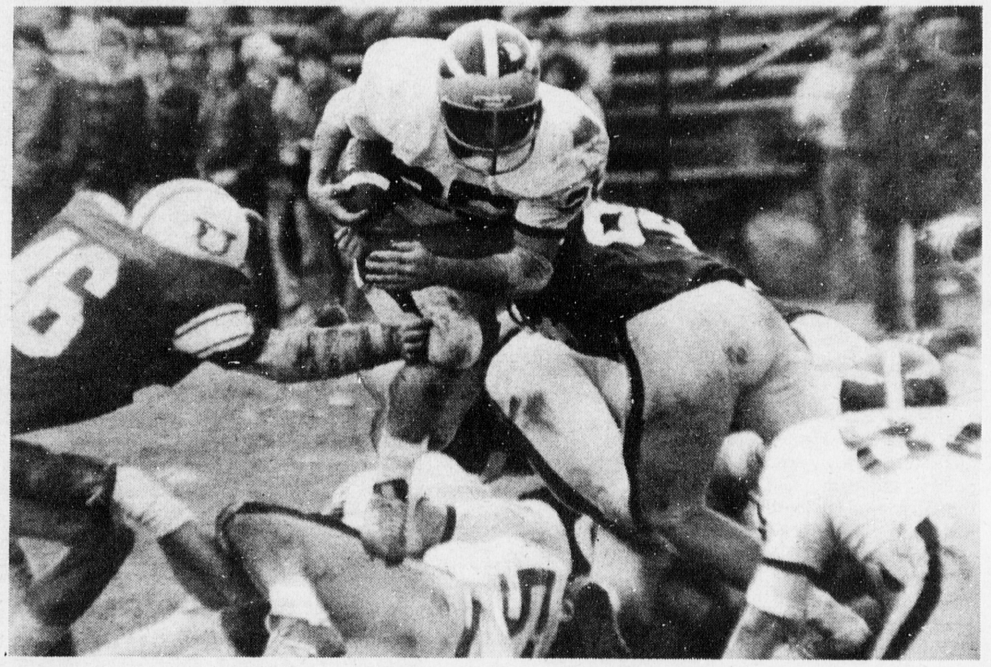
Middlebury applied early pressure by scoring on their first two possessions, and trounced the Dutchmen 27-18 before 400 fans in Schenectady.

The Panthers took advantage of twin 56-yard scoring drives and the strong foot of Scott Sandblom '82 to take an early 10-0 lead in the last game to be played on the lumpy, seedy Union field. Dutchmen officials had announced plans to build a one-million dollar, lighted, artificial-turf field and synthetic track the day before the game.

Fullback Jody O'Donnell became the first Middlebury back to go over the 100-yard plateau this season as the senior rambled for 119 yards in 16 carries and added two touchdowns. Junior Beau Coash added to his credentials to repeat as an all-East end following two frustrating weeks in the rain. Coash caught six passes for 95 yards, with five receptions in the first half.

Defensively, senior end John Burchard had another outstanding day and remains a strong contender for defensive player of the year in New England. Nose man John Underwood '81, the other half of the "Vermonsters" (both defenders are from Burlington), also had a fine effort.

This victory, the fifth for the Panthers against a loss and tie this fall, did not come as easily as some. "This was a whole new Union team," stated Panther coach Mickey Heinecken, "If we jumped ahead, previous Union teams would just seem to say 'Go ahead and have some fun.' This one didn't, and I was impressed."



#25, Senior co-captain Jack Brennan, dives over the pack for Panthers' third touchdown in last Saturday's 27-18 win at Union.

Photo by Lori Geiger '82

When the Panthers did jump ahead, it seemed that the Dutchmen would indeed roll over and be buried silently in the remains of Alexander Field.

Senior quarterback Dave Caputi mixed his plays well, as the Panthers drove to the Union six, before settling for Sandblom's 23-yarder which put them on the board at the 10:57 point.

The hosts were stopped in their first series and after a poor punt, Middlebury again took over on their own 44. This time it took only two plays, a 14-yard pass to Coash and a 42-yard burst by O'Donnell through a gaping hole, to make it 10-0.

On the following series, Caputi executed a perfect pitch play to Jack Brennan '81 and after a 47-yard jaunt it was 16-0. But a clipping penalty nullified the score and Caputi was intercepted on the very next play. It marked the second consecutive week the Panthers had an early touchdown called back and then coughed up the ball.

Union got on the board with a fine eight-minute march as quarterback Dana Johnston threw a six-yard pass to Marc Marro but the snap was fumbled and the score remained 10-6.

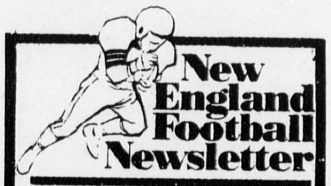
Middlebury took the halftime lead 17-6 with a 90-yard march during the closing four minutes. Caputi hit Coash and Ted Virtue 82 with key passed and O'Donnell's 22-yard run gave him an even 100 yards rushing. Caputi passed to O'Donnell from two yards out for the score.

The Panthers added touchdown three on their first second-half possession, as Caputi hit Coash for a 30-yard gain and Brennan dove over from inside the one. Union came back with a sustained march of its own, with freshman speedster Bill Huttner carrying it in with a nifty 47-yard sprint and it was 24-12 Middlebury.

Sandblom's second field goal, a 35-yarder, ended the Middlebury scoring, and safetyman Pete Price '81 killed two Union drives with a pair of interceptions in the late stages. Union scored the final points on Alexander Field with just 1:53 left as Johnston hit Henry Wright from fifteen yards out.

Middlebury must now face arch-rival Norwich this Saturday at 1:00 p.m. on Porter Field. An improving Norwich squad nearly upset division II Springfield last week. The Cadets have a strong running game and unyielding defense and neither team can be called a favorite.

The following seniors will end their Middlebury carreers: Chip Ablondi, Russ Alves, Jim Ancey, Anton Becker, Brennan, Burchard, Caputi, Doug Dickson, Ed Gunther, Steve Harasimowicz, Mike Hoffman, Bill Maddox, O'Donnell, Price, Pete Raskin, and Underwood. They hope to go out winners, impressing a regional ABC-TV audience, and silencing any critics who remain.



THIS WEEK'S TOP FIVE

1. TUFTS
2. TRINITY
3. **MIDDLEBURY**
4. WILLIAMS
5. WESLEYAN

Female harriers second in East

By Jeff Clarke '82

The women's cross-country team traveled to Indiana State in Indiana, Pennsylvania last weekend, where they competed in the EAIAW Regional (Eastern) Championships. The long drive was well worth it as the women came through with an excellent second place finish among twenty-six division III teams.

Two-hundred runners lined up to run the tough, hilly, three-mile trek, which was located on a golf course. Coach Terry Aldrich felt the steep ups and downs were an advantage for the Middlebury team as the Panthers trained in similar conditions back in Vermont. Sunny skies and cool temperatures made for perfect running weather.

Jane Petrick of Bowdoin was the individual winner in a time of 18:40. Leading the Panthers was Jane Ogden '83 who finished in an outstanding sixth place in 19:12. This race culminated a very successful season for Ogden, who has run cross-country for two years. Aldrich said that, "She seemed to gain more confidence and maturity, each race leading to progressively better performances."

Tara McMenamy '82 followed in ninth place in 19:25. Tara has been a consistent performer all season for the team and Aldrich added: "I could always count on her to be right up there. This was by far her best season."

Shadowing Tara was senior captain Karin von Berg, who had her best race of the season; finishing a gutsy 11th in 19:28. Aldrich noted, "Karin is probably the most talented runner in Middlebury's track and cross-country history. She took a year off and did not have the necessary backlog to stay in contention in the big races, but she followed our pre-race strategy of going out with the leaders and then hanging on for a great finish."

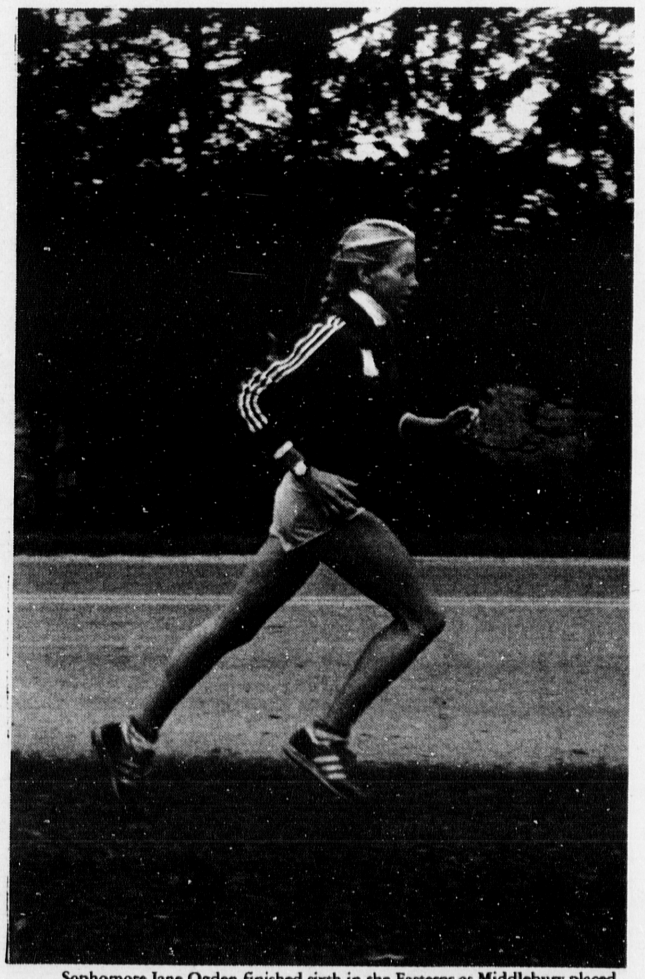
Sue Long '82, still fighting a cold, came in a strong 44th in 20:27. Although this was not one of her best races of the year, Sue also had an outstanding dual meet season, always finishing in the top five for Middlebury.

Anne Leggett '81, finished her collegiate cross-country career with an outstanding race; finishing 49th in 20:35. Aldrich added, "It was by far her best race of her career." Jamie Maerder '83 finished less than a second behind Anne in 50th 20:35. Chrissy Lewis '83 was 76th in 21:03.

Aldrich mentioned, "Jamie and Chrissy both had good races, showed gradual improvement throughout the season, and should be strong contributors to next year's team." The team obviously missed its number one runner Beth Paxson '81 who was injured, along with number five competitor Keli McMenamy '83 who was sick.

By virtue of their second place finish, the team qualified for the National Championships in Seattle, Washington, but due to the league rule prohibiting the advance of NESCAC teams to National Championships the Panthers will not go. Jane, Tara, and Karin qualified individually (the top 15 finishers) but they have independently chosen not to go due to academic and athletic committments.

It was an appropriate finish to the most successful season in the five year history of Middlebury women's cross-country. The team was undefeated in dual meet competition, won both the Vermont State and NESCAC championships, finished third in the New Englands (behind two division I teams), and capped the season off with this great finish. They are already looking forward to next year.



Sophomore Jane Ogden finished sixth in the Easterns as Middlebury placed second in the AIAW regional.

Photo compliments of Jim Weeks

Coash and Virtue: Panther twin receivers

By Steve Riley '82

The heir apparents have arrived.

To someone who followed the spectacular career of Trinity College's all-american end Pat McNamara for his three brilliant years it would hardly seem possible. But to someone who has watched Middlebury receivers Beau Coash and Ted Virtue there is no question about it.

Last season Coash and Virtue "spoiled the Pat McNamara (who was then a senior) show at Porter Field" in a 40-27 win over Trinity, serving notice to the division III football world that they were ready. This season, the talented juniors have come into their own.

Virtue still keeps that Trinity clipping over his desk, and many more pictures on the suite's walls feature him, his roommate Coash, or both. The twin receivers are shy and modest about their impressive statistics and their reputations.

"Words like all-american don't mean that much to me," said Coash (29 receptions for 478 yards in seven games), "I just try to be the best football player I can be." "Awards are nice but they come after the season. The team effort is the most important," added Virtue (28 receptions for 554 yards in the same seven games, just 21 yards short of a single-season record.)

The two are virtual twins. Both have fantastic hands, good speed and moves, and aregreat blockers. They are also versatile players; each can play wide receiver or tight end, either on the left or right side of the field.

"There is just so much you can say about these two guys," mentioned eighth-year Middlebury head coach Mickey Heinecken. "They have helped our offense immensely and made us more than just a running-oriented Wing-T attack."

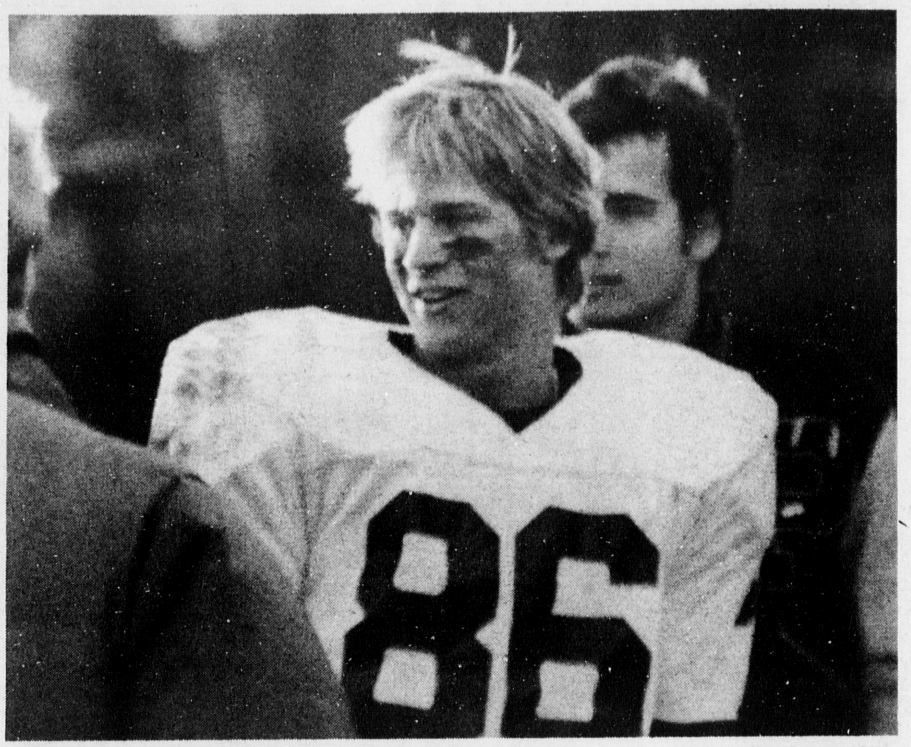
Part of the success story must be attributed to Heinecken, part to new assistant coach Dale Sprague, part to the strong arm of senior quarterback Dave Caputi, and the biggest part to Coash and Virtue themselves who put in extra time before and after practice.

"Coach Sprague has really added to our development, since he can specialize on the receivers during practice so we don't have to do everything with the linemen and backs," said Virtue. Coash agreed, and had similar words of praise for the Middlebury coaching staff.

Coash and Virtue both had successful secondary school athletic careers, and each plays a varsity sport in addition to football at Middlebury.

Coash, at 6'2, is less than an inch shorter than Virtue but about 30 pounds heavier at 210 lbs. He plays lacrosse, "because it helps you stay in shape for football. If I played basketball I'd have to lose, then gain, 15 pounds before the seasons. I made the commitment to play football," Basketball he can play too, as he played two years at Rye (N.Y.) High School and led his team to the Middlebury Intramural title last year.

Virtue, from Byram Hills H.S. in Armonk, N.Y., figures heavily into the Panther basketball plans this season. "It is a difficult transition to make each fall but I think it's definitely worth it. Basketball helps my quickness and self-confidence." Ted also plays a pretty fair game of tennis, having competed for four years at Byram Hills, but said he hasn't really picked up a racquet since then.



Ted Virtue '82 is the other half of the "Westchester Connection." Photo by Lori Geiger '82

Both agree that "playing three sports in college, even on the division III level, involves too much time. Socially and academically it probably wouldn't work."

But football is a sport each could have played on a higher level, at least according to Heinecken and some schools that each was recruited by. Beau looked at Colgate and Lafayette but decided to come up here because "I liked the coach (Heinecken). He put the facts on the table and didn't make any promises."

Virtue wanted to play at Amherst, and was also looked at by Colgate and Bucknell. He even caught bronchitis during his trip to interview at Middlebury. "I am happy with my decision, I wanted to play two sports on the college level," he concluded.

This season, each has been outstanding virtually every week, despite drawing a lot of attention from rival defensive backs and being plagued by pestilent Saturday afternoon weather conditions.

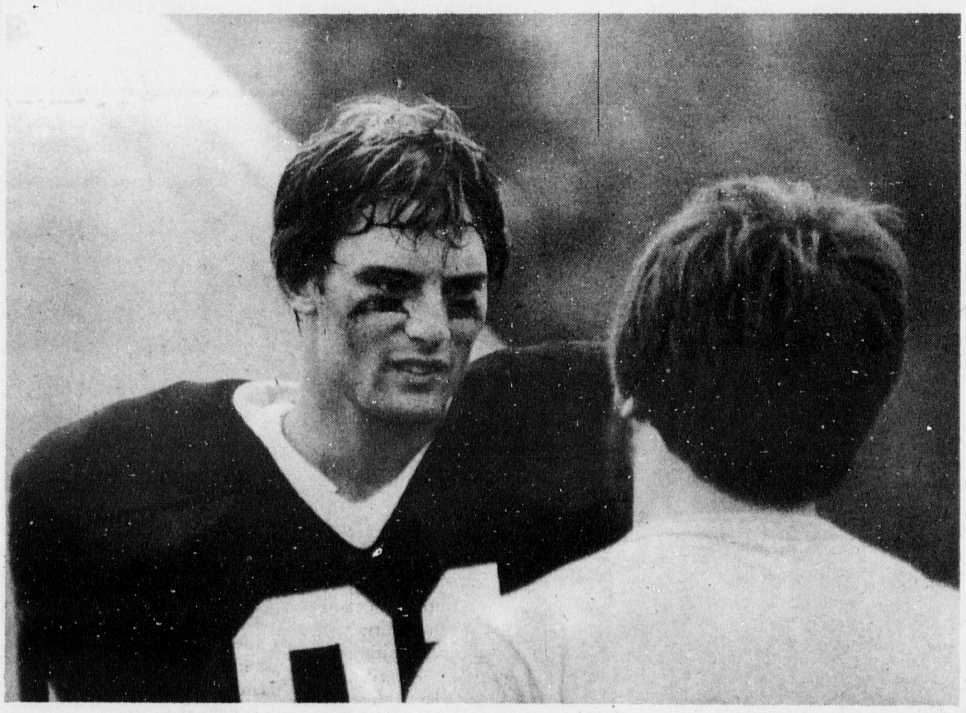
Coash felt the Amherst game was his personal best, while Virtue noted the Colby contest. Each felt Williams played the toughest defense against them, but were eager to note the importance of Saturday's finale against Norwich.

It's just a great game to end on, especially for the seniors" remarked Ted, and Beau echoed his twin with these words "Last year all I thought about was the seniors. It's their game. We both feel the same old seniority system is in Middlebury's past, but you can't hold back the special emotional appeal Norwich always has."

If they keep up the current pace they won't have to worry about the Cadets, and no matter how much it does or doesn't mean to them, their names are likely to pop up on some all-star teams at the end of the season.

"If there is a better pair of receivers in the nation in division III I'd like to see them," quipped Heinecken. "Even though I'm biased I can't see anyone better. Neither is that outgoing off the field, but they come to play every day."

Now these two are carrying the esteem and prestige of their predecessor. For the "Westchester Connection", Pat McNamara might just roll over and play dead.



Beau Coash '82 was an all-east split end last fall. Photo by Lori Geiger '82

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Voter's Choice II retains IM crown

By Vince Ferragamo '82

To some eighty Middlebury students it's the only game in town. And of course it's the only Super Bowl ring available on campus.

For the second consecutive year, Voter's Choice emerged victorious in the championship game of the Middlebury Intramural Football League; this time by defeating "Pass Those 'Shrooms" 26-0 in the finals.

Voter, made up of all juniors, captured the regular-season crown with a 9-1 record, then defeated the KDR "Child Molesters" 20-6 in the first playoff game, while the 'Shrooms upended the second-seeded Vikings 12-6 in the other semi-final.

The Choice was led all season long by the accurate arm of Paul Righi and the sure hands of Doug Thurston and John Pinkos. Righi completed three scoring passes to Thurston in the finals, and connected with Pinkos on the other six-pointer.

Voter's other offensive stars included versatile Dave Taylor, who ran, caught passes, and blocked, plus intimidating blockers Rick Hanbury (who slipped out for a key touchdown against KDR) and dependable center Steve Riley.

Defensively Andy Brockway picked off two interceptions in the Super Bowl, while monstrous Tim Cook and unpredictable John Klein applied a great deal of pressure on the rush. Lightning-quick Jim Ralph and the crafty John Stahl paced the effort at the linebacker-cornerback position, while Righi and Thurston went both ways in playing free safety.

The eight-team league, headed by Mary Lick and directed by Mike Price '81, enjoyed another fantastic season, as the same four teams ended up in the playoffs as last season. Voter's only loss of the regular season was a 12-6 setback to the 'Shrooms on a windy day, and since this was the only team Voter had not beaten in the two year history of the franchise, the finals provided sweet revenge.

The Vikings, runners-up in the regular season, were led by Steve Brown '81 and Ken Dengler '81, but for the fourth consecutive year, they were unable to capture the league title despite reaching the playoffs every year.

KDR, headed by Rick "Leroy" Ryan, '81, Rick Moorhead '82, Dave Levy '82, and the rest (I can't mention you all) displayed a lot of depth but were again disappointed in not winning the league title.

The runners-up were paced by Jim Lindberg '81, Jay Petrow '81, Pete Hurwitz '81, Jeff Fisher '82, and Robin Gahagan '82, but fell prey to a fine offensive show by Voter in the title match.

But Voter's Choice (actually Voter's Choice II) again reigns as champions for another season and the small clique attached to this activity must wait until next fall in order to stop the team from a perhaps unheard of three straight crowns.

As one Voter player was heard muttering as he walked off the field last Wednesday afternoon, "It wasn't as exciting as last year, winning the first one and all, but I'm not going to trade in my ring."

For him and for many others the Intramural League remains the only one around.

Helen Ladds '81 and Michelle Plante '83 in field hockey action against Trinity. Panthers won 1-0. Photo by Lee McShane

Stickwomen show their stuff

By Lydia Fitler '84

The women's field hockey team made an impressive showing last weekend, with two wins and a tie at the NECFHA tournament at Mt. Holyoke College.

In the first game against Boston University, Betsy Conger '82 had the only Panther goal in a 1-1 tie. Despite the tie score, coach Missy Hopkinson felt that Middlebury outplayed BU, and would have won if the playing time had not been shortened for tournament purposes.

Conger again got the only Middlebury goal in the second contest, but that provided the necessary margin to defeat a good Trinity team, 1-0. Marty Taylor '81 assisted on the score, and Middlebury outshot the Bantams 15-5 in the critical second half.

Sunday's game against North Adams was in Hopkinson's words, "The climax of many players' careers". In that one, Lisa Hill '81 brought the ball downfield in the last two minutes and set-up Marty Taylor's winning shot with less than two minutes remaining.

The purpose of the tournament was to decide the Eastern team, which will be coached by Hopkinson. Composed of players from throughout the Northeast, the squad will scrimmage clubs and schools during the next two weeks until the national team will be selected at the Easterns.

Six Middlebury players were selected to the first team, including co-captains Sue Butler '81 and Helen Ladds '81, Ann Luginbuhl '81, Michelle Plante '82, Lissa McKinley '82, and Hill. Named to the second team was goalie Susie Keating '83 and to the third team, Buff Woodworth '83 and Conger.

Hopkinson was very pleased with the team's final record of 8-4-1. The leading scorer was Woodworth with nine goals, followed by a much-improved Plante with five. Although next year's team will miss the services of the seniors, Hopkinson is optimistic both about next season and the tournaments of the next few weeks.

Men's soccer wins last two games

By Steve Siegel '84

The Middlebury men's soccer team ended its season on a high note with two victories last week. The booters defeated Norwich 3-2 on Wednesday, Oct. 29, and won their final match of the season, a 1-0 home victory over North Adams State last Saturday.

The game against the North Adams State Mohawks marked the final game for the Panther seniors, and consequently coach Ron McEachen started an all-senior line up. The Panthers were, however, without the services of tri-captain Grayle Howlett '81, who was sidelined with a broken nose.

The star halfback's absence wasn't felt however, as the fired-up Panthers completely dominated the supposedly superior North Adams squad. North Adams came into the game with a fine 10-4-1 record and their eyes on the NCAA playoffs. Although the Mohawks needed a victory here to stay in contention for a post-season bid, the visitors looked utterly uninspired in the first half. McEachen commented that the Panthers "won all the 50-50 balls".

But the Blue did not just beat their opponents to open balls, they passed the sphere over, around, through, and at one point, in between the legs of, the harried Mohawks. Middlebury consistently ran off strings of six and seven unbroken passes in a row, each resulting in a shot on a goal.

The booters, however, were plagued by the same inability to score goals that has plagued them all season. According to McEachen, the team had many "good chances" to score, but they kept coming up short.

A crowd of well over three dozen withstood the freezing temperatures to watch the first half, moaning and groaning with each missed opportunity. Armed with mittens, long johns, laser guns, and an assortment of hats that would make Jackie Onassis proud, the crowd looked like a band of lost trick or treaters who went to a field to await the Great Pumpkin, and somehow came upon a soccer game.

Luckily for the Panthers, the second half saw North Adams continue to play as if they had indulged in too much Dr. Jazz the night before.

McEachen went to his young forward line of Peter Ulrich '83, Jamie Hutchins '83, and Rick Makin '84, for much of the second half offense. The move paid off as with twelve minutes left, Hutchins put in a head ball, following a free kick from Chip Doubleday '81.

McEachen felt it was "our best match", adding that all the seniors played outstanding soccer, as did the Ulrich-Hutchins-Makin line.

The previous Wednesday, Middlebury beat the Norwich Cadets, 3-2 at Norwich. The Cadets, who curiously enough decided to shave their heads for the match, scored their two goals in the first half. Both scores resulted from defensive breakdowns by the Panthers.

The Panthers come back in the second half to register three goals, all by the Ulrich-Hutchins-Makin line. Ulrich had two goals and an assist, Makin notched one goal and one assist, and Hutchins contributed two assists.

The Panthers played a little sloppy, but dominated the match, as they outshot the Cadets 20-6.

The booters ended the year with a disappointing 5-6-1 record. But two sweet victories in the last week helped to take off that sour edge.

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Zeppelin subs appeal

By Joe Cosgrove '82

Wednesday afternoon, 1500 hours: a small band of *Campus* recruits embark on a dangerous mission. Our desination is the SDU Zeppelin Sub Shop, located in the lower confines of the Freeman Dining Unit (formerly the Crest Room North).

We have agreed to assess the quality of victuals at this new encampment and report our findings back to our superiors at headquarters. Knowing that danger lurks behind every tomato slice and shred of lettuce strengthens our resolve.

While traversing Pearson's Point en route to our destination, we encounter Al Bucknam '83, who is carrying a computer programming book and an empty trash can. Responding to our inquiries into his past contact with the subversive Sub Shop, Bucknam briefs us on the roast beef grinder with lettuce and mayo that he had last week.

"I thought it was pretty good," he whispers. "They heat it up if you want to and it's a lot cheaper than Emilio's and a lot closer too."

We aren't too sure we can trust Bucknam. He doesn't look too healthy and my mother always told me never to trust guys carrying empty trash cans. We march onwards.

As we enter the infamous Sub Shop, one of our number describes it as a cross between Mama Leone's and Rosie's Restaurant. I find it reminiscent of Tony's Pizza on a Friday or Saturday night; there is nobody there.

Reasoning that most civilians probably don't eat grinders at 1520 hours, we maneuver toward the menu. The five species of subs, we discover, are: hot meatball (the cheapest at $1.30), tuna, turkey, ham & cheese, and roast beef (the most expensive at $1.70).

We place our order with the young waitress, Pauline, and flash our *Campus* credentials in hopes of avoiding a tab. Pauline looks at us as if we have fleas. We decide not to belabor the point. Apparently, press influence does not extend to this side of campus.

Pauline informs us that the shop individually wraps and preweighs sub contents to guard against uneven distribution, and provides basic grinder ingredients: lettuce, tomato, cheese, pickles, hot peppers, onions, mayo and oil, etc. We scrutinize the "extras" and find everything satisfactory, except for the hot peppers which look like they've been stomped upon.

After a short wait, our grinders are ready. We journey to the dining area, complete with jukebox, to eat in secrecy.

The subs are about 3/4 as long as those downtown, but still appear appetizing. After the first bite of my turkey, I conclude that indeed, they are appetizing.

My colleagues express similar approval. Their grievances are minor; one complains that the provolone cheese is not strong enough, another that there's no beer.

Steve Pollack '83 complains that even though the meatballs are delectable, the sauce is too thick. To prove his hypothesis he conducts a "can the fork stand upright in sauce?" experiment.

Having completed our preliminary investigation, we return to the cash register to cross-examine Pauline. She informs us that the shop has been open for two weeks and that it also serves french fries, bagels, english muffins, and assorted delicacies.

Pauline called business at the shop "slow," admitting that she's lucky if she makes one grinder per hour. She said that new people come in every day and added optimistically, "I haven't heard any complaints about the subs — most people like them."

My colleagues and I pledge our journalistic careers on the quality of Zeppelin subs. The SDU shop adds a new dimension to life at Middlebury and is the place to go if you're not hungry for a full-size sub or don't feel like walking downtown.

An employee of the SDU Zeppelin Sub Shop artfully prepares a sub for the *Campus* taste-testers. Photo by Dorsey Milot '81

New coin-op dryers become operational

By Bill Shackelford '84

The four much-ballyhooed orange dryers in the Forest laundry room have become operational after sitting unused for a year and a half.

According to George Whitney, College purchasing agent, the dryers were ordered to help alleviate overcrowded conditions in the laundry room. These new dryers were supposed to have been equipped with mechanisms to take the plastic laundry tickets sold by Campus Security, but the company that produced the devices had discontinued their line.

As a result, the machines arrived with coin slots where the ticket mechanisms should have been, and with no mechanisms inside to take either coins or the tickets.

The College spent the next year and a half trying to obtain ticket-taking mechanisms for the machines, but with no luck. Finally, Campus Security Chief Fred Spencer received the College deans' approval to install coin-taking mechanisms in the dryers.

Spencer said "They've been unable to get the (coin) mechanisms, so they're robbing some of the ones off of the Bread Loaf machines temporarily."

He explained that the ticket system had allowed Security to limit the already overcrowded facilities to student use, since selling tickets only at Campus Security and the College bookstore monitered the process.

The College will continue trying to obtain ticket mechanisms for the dryers, Spencer said, but the machines will remain coin-operated until then.

Spencer reports campus crime now under control

By David Odato '84

Three weeks ago, a series of thefts occurred both in campus dorms and in automobiles parked on campus. A Louis XIV chair was reported missing from the Chateau, a $2,000 violin was stolen from a parked car, and many items were taken from unlocked dorm rooms. Although these items have not been located, Campus Security Chief Fred Spencer reported that over the past two and one-half weeks, theft on campus has nearly dissappeared.

Lt. James Coons of the Middlebury Police Department claims that the police force has some substantial evidence against the thieves and hopes to "clear up the case soon."

Lt. Coons requests that students who have not reported thefts to do so by calling the Middlebury Police Department at 388-2151.

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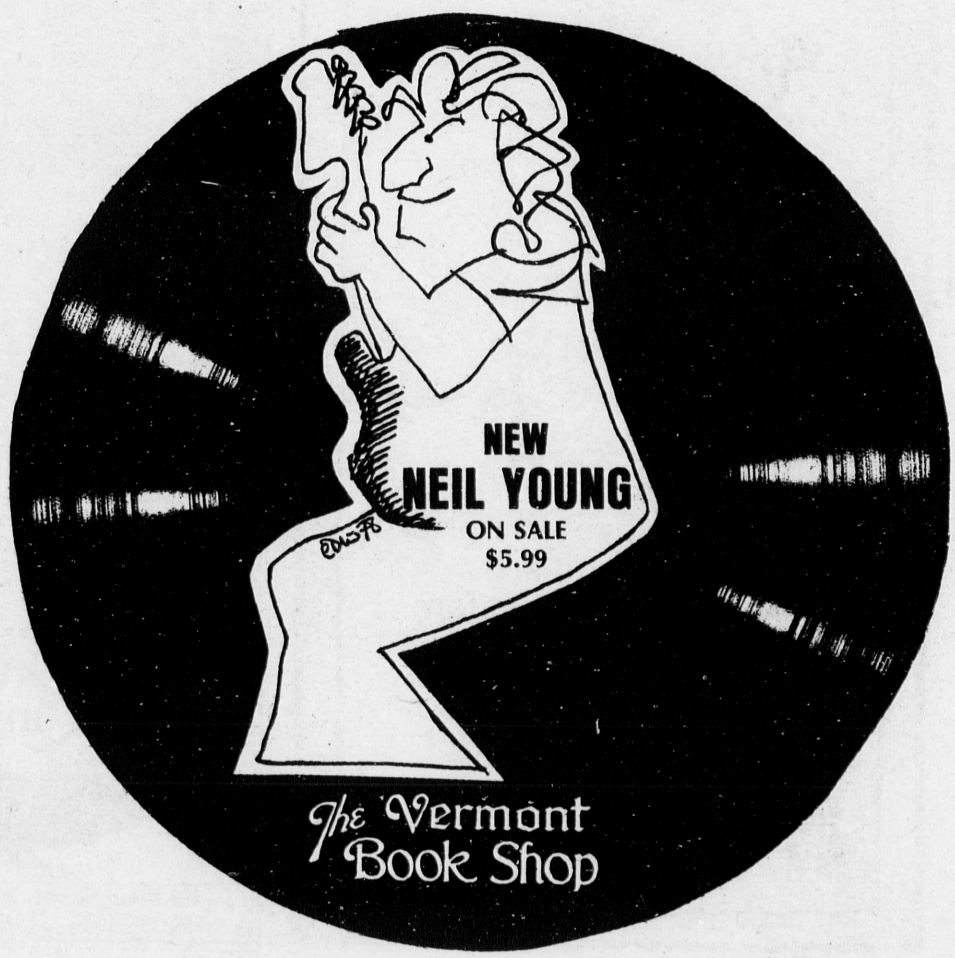

Miyaji discusses philosophy

By Maura Kearney '82

Hiroshi Miyaji, College vice president for foreign languages, lectured Oct. 29 on "Shinto in Japanese Culture," in which he examined the fusion of radically different philosophies in Japanese thinking. Miyaji, who wrote his doctorate on "The Intellectual History in Japan," theorized that through the study of the Shinto religion one can construct the theoretical framework for the history of Japanese thought.

It is not known when Shinto first evolved in Japan. Miyaji claimed that it is impossible to determine if Shinto is an indigenous religion since historians do not know the ethnic origin of Japan and its language.

Miyaji explained that when the Japanese wanted to distinguish their local Shinto of Buddhism and Confucianism in the early eighth century, they borrowed the Chinese words *shen tao*, which mean the way of the spirits.

Today the written character *shen* stands for the Japanese word *kami*. The ancient Japanese believed *kami* to be "every where" and in "everything," particularly in nature. One found *kami* in the rice fields, the mountains, the sun and the moon. Not only did they conceive of it as being within nature, but also as the *kami* itself. Various cultural or political heroes were also revered as *kami*.

Miyaji cited Motoori Norinaga, a leading 18th century scholar who defined the concept as "any thing that inspires awe is *kami*." But Miyaji stressed that *kami* were not "transcendental or absolute" which is why he would not identify them with the English word "God".

Miyaji explained that Shinto may be the origin of the distinctive Japanese characteristic of group orientation. He explained that *kami* exists primarily for family and community groups. Although it is always present it does not interfere in human affairs. "The religious encounter of the Japanese in terms of Shinto is not so much one's encounters with a transcentental being, as it is the reaffirmation of one's membership in a community and of one's trust in a *kami*."

Miyaji said that Buddhism was first introduced to Japan between the fourth and six centuries A.D. and that its subsequent assimilation with Shinto had a great influence on Japanese culture.

Before reaching Japan, Buddhism had already adopted many local Chinese and Korean deities which the Japanese were able to equate with their own *kami*. The Buddhists did not attempt to force their doctrines on the local population, but rather to informed preexisting religious practices.

Unlike Shinto, Buddhism was able to fulfill the population's spiritual needs and answer their questions about life and life after death.

The ruling class recognized that Buddhism offered an "ideological base for a strong unified state." Furthermore, the Buddhists strengthened their popular support by claiming it was their duty to support the country; they therefore adopted a "familial and social orientation." Miyaji claimed that Shinto recognized the assimilation with Buddhism as a means of survival.

Miyaji showed a painting which epitomized the the fusion of the two schools of thought. In the picture a Buddhist temple exists with various Shinto shrines in proximity to it. Pilgims are making their way past the temples up to Mt. Fuji. This mountain is sacred to Shintos because they believe that either a *kami* resides in the mountain, or that it is a *kami* itself. For Buddhists a mountain depicts a temporary manifestation of Buddha. The unity of between the religions is rendered by placing three Buddhas at the top of the mountain.

The union between the religions was threatened in 1868 by the Meiji government who saw political advantages in making Shinto a state religion. The "State Shinto," Miyaji explained, supported the development of a totalitarian society by emphasizing the divinity of the Emperor.

The move was unsuccessful because the Shinto-Buddhist philosophy was already so firmly integrated in Japanese religious beliefs and practices.

Miyaji said that the joint influences are still apparent today. "Japanese are often married by a Shinto priest and buried by a Buddhist monk. It is quite common to see both Shinto and Buddhist shrines in one household."

In addition to the Buddhist influence present in Japan, Miyaji asserted that Confucianism also had a part in the development of Japanese metaphysics and ethics.

But "Shinto is, and will remain, a critical component of Japanese culture and frame of mind," Miyaji stated. Through the centuries Shinto has been directed by the needs of society, and has absorbed the influence of many highly developed religions, yet has still kept its roots. Miyaji remarked, "One of the possible approaches to a historical continuum in Japanese thought is to trace the develpment of this syncretism."

Vice President for Foreign Languages Hiroshi Miyaji spoke last Wednesday on "Shinto in Japanese Culture." Photo by Matt McGuire '83

Proctor pleases profs

By Steve Siegel '84

Can you imagine talking literature over Proctor's infamous lambette? How about political science over peanut butter and jelly? Or sociology over the SDU super salad?

Calling such Middlebury specialities "food for thought" is a proposition many might find hard to swallow. But with the "Take a professor to lunch" program, you can enjoy scintillating conversation with your teachers at our delectable dining rooms.

The program, under the auspicies of both the Student Forum and the Dean of Students, allows students to take a faculty member to lunch any Tuesday or Friday. Best of all, the program is absolutely free for both the student and the teacher.

Student Forum Chairman Caleb Rick '82 saw the program as very worthwhile, commenting that "there is a lack of interaction between students and faculty," and adding that this program is an informal way to help solve that deficiency. Rick went on to suggest that the program should be extended to allow faculty to eat on a regular basis in the dining halls.

Dean of Students Erica Wonnacott concurred with the suggestion to allow faculty to eat in the dining halls regularly, saying that she "would encourage letting faculty eat lunch in the dining halls for about $1.50" any day of the week. Wonnacott went on to explain that the student activities fee funded budget limits the present program to two days a week.

The procedure for taking a professor to lunch to lunch is very simple, she explained. Both the student and the faculty member sign a receipt, and the teacher is allowed to eat for free.

At present, a number of departments' faculty members meet with students for lunch on a regular basis. The Math department, for example, meets with the math majors for lunch every Friday. Assistant Professor Tom Yuster felt the program was very good, but when asked to comment on the quality of the food, he responded "No comment."

And for those skeptics who remain wary of taking a teacher to one of our dining halls, just remember, no student has ever flunked because his teacher had indigestion.

Professor of Religion Robert Ferm shares his lunch hour with a student at the SDUs. Photo by Matt McGuire '83

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Bitzer examines language in recent political campaigns

By Kim Haymans '82

University of Wisconsin Professor Lloyd Bitzer examined the language of "half-truths, self-deception, hyperbole and bolderdash," in his lecture last Thursday entitled "Political Rhetoric: Ideals and Realities." The talk was sponsored by the political science department and the Pre-Law club.

His address focused on the "mundane, pragmatic, work-a-day rhetoric of the here and now," particularly as it pertains to the presidential candidates of this election. Bitzer furnished various examples and anecdotes taken from the current and post presidential races.

Bitzer quoted Kenneth Burke to describe the political marketplace. Burke advised, "We ought to take delight in the human barnyard."

"Politicians enjoy the kind of license on language in election years akin to poets," which, Bitzer noted, stems from the high tolerance of campaign jargon by voters during election years. He also cited specific editorial magazines and television news specials as guilty of "slippage in logic and language."

Bitzer discussed the role of *faux pas* in political campaigns. "A large part centers about mistakes," he commented. In other words, "the candidate says something showing a lack of practical wisdom."

He asserted that the public's general ignorance of the issues pressing in a campaign leads them to judge candidates on their characters rather than on their platforms. "The public is best prepared to make judgments on candidates' characters when they make mistakes. We do not elect position papers to office. We elect human beings," he remarked.

Bitzer emphasized the critical effects of the news media on campaigns. "Mistakes are, for the press, sometimes the most newsworthy stories," he said, citing that media's exploitation of Ted Kennedy's weakness about Chappaquidick during his bid for the Democratic nomination for president this year. "The press repeatedly and successfully raised the Chappaquiddick issue more so than any other candidate," Bitzer observed.

He noted the role of the press as mediator between the politician and the public. "The press filters what we see of the campaign. Paid political advertisements, debates and forums prevent the intervention of the press."

Bitzer explained the concept of the "stump" or "set" speech, which a candidate delivers from a manuscript to the press. The stump speech consists of the mundane issues of the political campaign. Bitzer theorized that "more than 50 percent of the Carter-Reagan debate was commonplace."

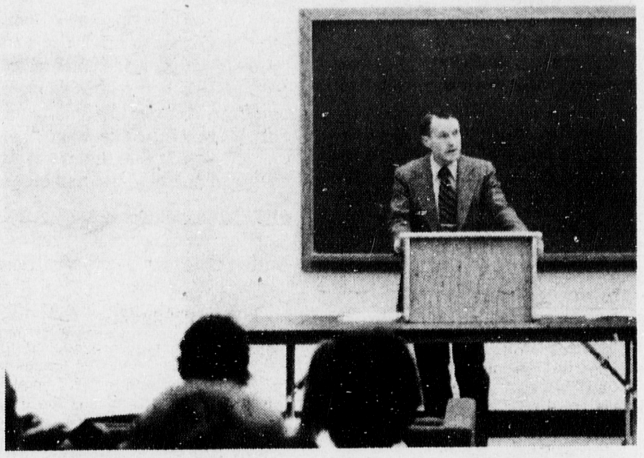
After analysis, Bitzer concluded that President Carter had "won" last week's Presidential debate, although it was "very tame as compared to 1976, both candidates being very cautious." This was understandable, given the "very dangerous" nature of a debate so close to Election Day, he hypothesized.

From a historical perspective, political rhetoric began with Aristotle, which Bitzer defined as "the theory and practice of human communications as a means of doing the public's business."

He said that Aristotle's rhetorical demonstration, was concerned with three kinds of proofs: "logos," or logical proof, which encompasses facts and arguments; "pathos" or emotional proof, which plays upon the emotional condition of the audience; and "ethos," which consists of the persuasive character of the speaker.

Several forms of rhetorical discourse "all contribute to our civic life," Bitzer remarked. Forensic or judicial rhetoric is ordered to the past and centers around the notion of "justice."

Bitzer concluded that political rhetoric is very important, given that the major problems facing the world today have global implications.



Political philosopher Lloyd Bitzer. Photo by Matt McGuire '83.

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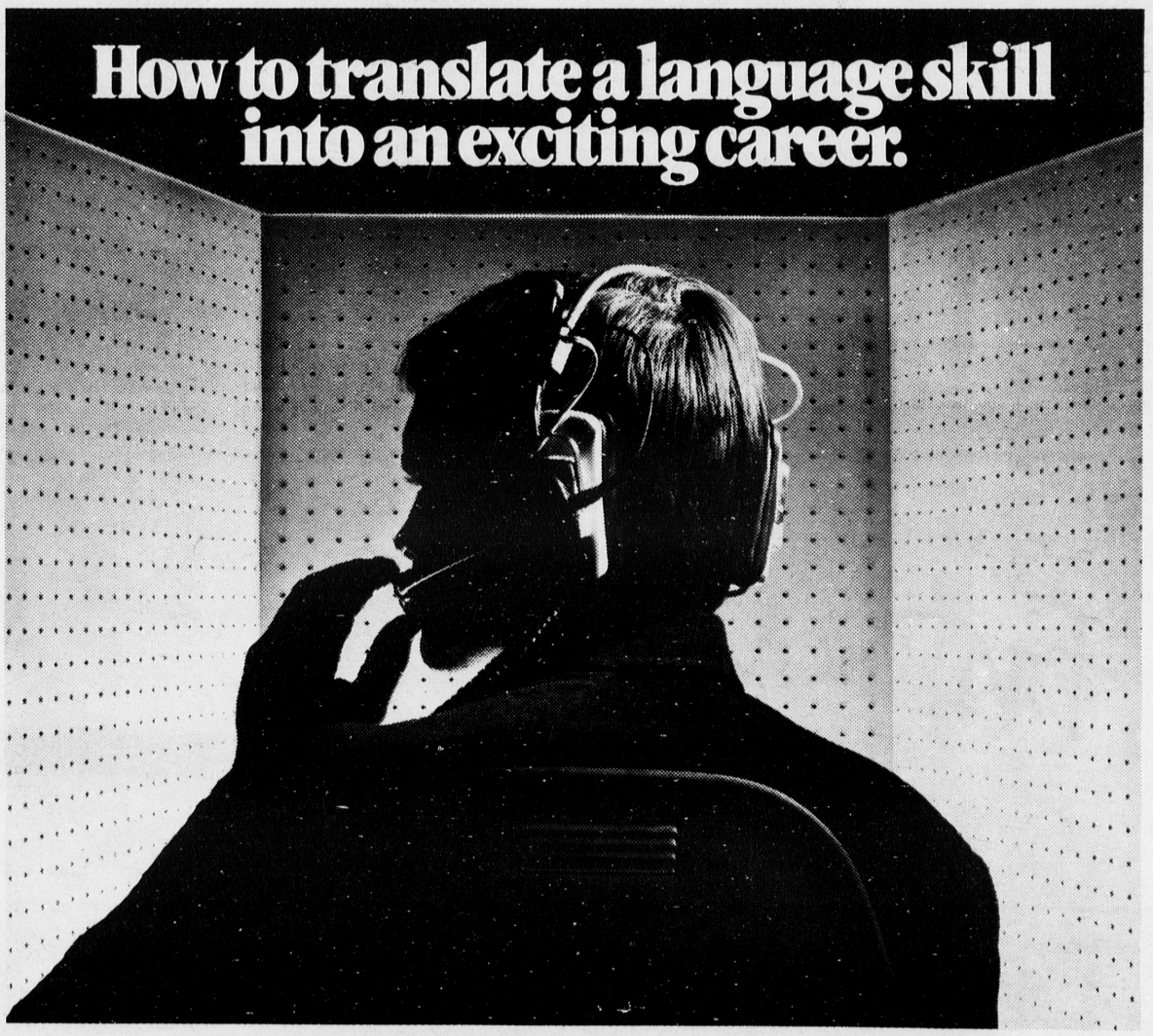

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Bering Land Bridge was a "Shangri-La"

By Steve Siegel '84

Dr. Steven Young, director of the Northern Studies program, gave a presentation entitled "Was the Bering Land Bridge the Serengeti Plain of the Arctic," last Thursday. He paralleled the abundance of Land Bridge life with the African Serengeti Plain, a virtual "Shangri-La for animals."

He first explained that scientists now theorize that the Land Bridge existed until twelve thousand years ago. He added that there is a great debate among scientists over the date of the Land Bridge people migration. Some scientists believe the migrations took place up to 50,000 years ago, while others believe they happened as late as 13,000 years ago.

Young supported the notion that the Bering Land Bridge was a surprisingly fertile area, by listing the unusual life that existed there. Among the animals that live on the Land Bridge, according to Young, were bison, horses, large small-faced bears and mammoths, an animal comparable to the elephant. Young said he felt that a tundra environment expected on the Land Bridge could not have supported such animals, some of which consumed 300-400 pounds of herbiage each day.

The Land Bridge vegetation seemed to be more typical of semi-arid environments than tundra, postulated Young, based on evidence from palentological studies done on Land Bridge fossils.

Young also noted the presence of Spruce, Cottonwood, and Willow trees as evidence that the Land Bridege environment was semi-arid rather than tundra-like. He explained that these are trees that exist in more arid environments than the tundra ecologies that exist at that latitude today.

Evidence from marine sediment studies to accounted for the theory of an arid Land Bridge environment. The Land Bridge was cold enough for glacier formation, but was considerably warmer than today.

Young closed his hour-long presentation with a discussion of Bering Land Bridge demise. The Land Bridge end resulted from climactic changes, according to Young. He stated that temperatures increased concomitant with increased area temperatures, thus melting the glaciers and resulting in a more maritime environment, which eventually submerged *the* Bering Land Bridge.

Classifieds

PERSONALS

Hey Shrooms! You guys are awesome. Vicious comebacks or what? Mega — partying soon. Excellent! EAL

Allyn — What about Henny Penny & Turkey Lurkey? — Yakki.

Mac — More during the season? What about rainy Saturdays and mud — Simpley awesome.

Gibbsy: Boxes are cute but crackers are more fun. Sorry, you got rolled. Sis.

Hurwie — When you shaved your moustache off, did all your "tall tales" disappear with it?

Aime — How do you find life at 25 calories a day? Don't worry, Thanksgiving is just around the corner. See you at B.T. Maguire's.

PICKELHEAD: Adonai about you. I always thought you liked baruch art. Zionist BOCES.

Tony — Have a great weekend!! You deserve it — you're the best. Bozo.

G.R.G.? I miss you lots. I can't wait for some good heart to hearts. Love you always, The Colorado State University Kid.

Hotel O'Brien: Fine! If you think I lost the keys, I'll walk home! If the Scandi is crowded again, the bulkhead's free. Here's to good times with Buzzy Boynton & Lady Ingrid!

Heye — Been drilling lately? I hear the oil is amazing across campus!! Go for it — A lobsterman.

Rick and Jon — What's wrong with you guys? Maybe you'd meet some beautiful, intelligent, athletic girls if you were beautiful, intelligent, athletic men...Hm?

Yo Desperado and Stick-in-the-Mud — See you Nov. 1 at Deke's. We'll down some with Rerun, Snoots, Tess, Corkless, and the like. Sorry I missed last week! Love, Runaway.

Ann — Hope it goes well in Burlington today. We think you should pose for 209 in your new blue suit. J&L. PS How's the inedrtia?

Pat and Jorge, Remember — ES fundamentalmente necessario que...rompeis una pierna! Love, S and S

To the abnoxious one, if you would like a friendly dinner at Fire 'n' Ice, go see a good person.

Muffins are international, with many a worldwide tan. Carter should trade some muffins for the hostages in Iran.

Stu — You're not fooling anybody. You aren't Tom.

Alfred — I love you more than my pink dress, come up and visit me! xxoo Belle

BW — You are the greatest! Thanks for your help. Sincerely, your quasi-confused little borther.

To the 1980 football team, and especially the seniors: Best of luck against the Skinheads on Saturday — and enjoy your last!!!

Get fired up! L²

Cold weather got you down? how about a sunny Christmas vacation in Puerto Rico. Contact Mike Waggett, Starr 404.

Burt-Guy — Hola, chica! Thanks for the call — try again soon. P.S. Hepburn C league needs a goalie, remember there's no "I" in team.

Stu — You still aren't fooling anybody.

A. Banana: You are beautiful. I love you. H.B.

Chicopee Steve: I't ain't no water balloon.

PERSONALS

Shawna: What ever happened to Bunk, Bilbo Baggins & Al? Rockbottom Friday night with the Pit Gang — Rob Owl, Tatto Women, and the H.D. Raiders! Ruh-ruh! Ms. Glidden.

Dougie Dude — We've kidnapped Arnie and we've kidnapped Stu-guy. Don't think we've forgotten your birthday. Get psyched. Kling.

Ennebelle, Glo & 'Roonie: We gotta organize that apple-pie party pretty soon...Let's be *All-American* 4 Muskateers, OK? (Those were the good days...) — Cynthia.

You slimy lobsterman, you! Remember where we'll be in two weekends — hey, it's a VOW. Be cool, you maniac (and watch out for blueberry muffins!)

Must we endure your Willy blonde qawk? You Gretched milksop in leatherette frock? — Friend of P.

HEY STEVE IN ANN ARBOR — CALL YOUR MOTHER: YOU MISSED HER BIRTHDAY AND SHE'S ANGRY. YOUR BRO IN MIDD.

C.T. — Wild initials! *Look*, you'd better get on the stick! After we meet on the pike we'll have a little 7&7. A fellow whoooosher...

Ken — You're so svelte! & niiice! ★ n.d. Sept. 1980. Thanks for two great months! "a really [dazed] & confused chick."

Ratterer — Needed — one (or more) crazy road trips, a backgammon rematch. Here's to 3 am rendez-vous! "Bury her" xoxo Laura.

Roses are yellow,
Judy Collins so mellow,
I'm from the mountains,
Are you from the meadow?
ML

Col. Dobbin — You'd better come up with a new alias. — The Royal Scots Dragoon Guards.

Hello, Lydia Fitler! Happy Birthday, Lydia Fitler! Love, your local Perrier bottlers, the students of the Agnes Moorhead school, and the Baker's Dozen.

Nefretiti — As of June 3rd, 1980, Rod Stewart was still married (ands he's married still!) Just think of the interest accumulating...if you'd only paid up when your debt was due.... Thanksgiving is almost here. Hooch.

Dear David Waters — Have been admiring you from afar for quite some time. "You gotta iotta what they call the most." A forever Secret Admirer.

To the notorious Squeaky Fromm — While you are suffering incarceration in the (?) Hallowed Harvard Halls, I shall keep a lofty look-out in London. The Shadow knows!

O great Pij (I can spell!): I dedicate to you a hearty lip-smacking chortle. Merci! On to T's P, *okay*? A.G.

Wally — I love it when you play with me in the bath — wack, wack, wack! T. Duck.

Stu, Stu, Stu. What shall we ever do?

To J: Greenbeans are bland, boring, and so easily cut. May you wallow forever in the rancid butter of prudery. — Lasciria.

Happy Birthday to Steve on Forest 2nd — A Secret Female Admirer.

Melissa, The Symphony Hall crowd was great and we gave it our best effort! Too bad you couldn't "Take Five" and see us! Love, "Al" Jarreau.

Chihuahvan Desert Clubbers — How about a reunion in Okefenokee? The Polar Peccaries

MO FOR QUEEN IN 81. YO MO

PERSONALS

Thanks CORK donators for taking me seriously. Woodstock is no nincompoop, I'm averaging at least a CORK a day, Say "I believe!" Box 3678.

Ted, go to your house!

Hooch, I never was mad. Love you too. S.

To a little chicken hartlet — The soccer season has flown I fear, No more sucking on toes until next year Nor for that matter, sleeping foot to head, Go right on and blush, we know you'll turn red! From two of the three that were there that night.

RE — Watch out for mad Vermonters with chainsaws. One good cut and no more duck-like noises. Yikes!

Stu — This is getting ridiculous.

Kev M., Stay away from all cliffs and take care of yourself! Get psyched for a terrific season — Go for it! Love, M.

Country girl...WEK

Thanks for all your get well cards. The two broken legs are fine and no serious frostbite — Doug Scott. Dougal Haston says Hello.

KSGK — Entitle No. 1 "The Grand Delusions of a Geriatric drug Bunny"....

Your eyes do sparkle, your face soes glow. What do you say — you and me Cessbo?

As Doug Scott one sadi to me, "Step left."

Mink me out on my english muffin trip or what.

Mrs. Ford gives Jerry a piece of gum before bed — something about not doing two things at the same time. I wonder if it's Bazooka....

Lost: One US Army hand grenade. Great sentimental value. Reward. Contact Murrey Perahia, Box 2061.

Are you dismayed by Middlebury's high abortion rate? Fed up with lax and loose morals? Want to do something about it? Join Dug MacPherson's Crusade For Morality at Middlebury. The battle begins Sunday — bring your armor and horse. SINNERS BEWARE!!!

Pat — Good luck, have fun, enjoy, we are all watching. Break a leg! Watch out for killer monkeys. Stewart 2nd.

Mercedes: Hey kiddo, hang tuff, ok? I think you're a pig face — does that help, huh? Get psyched — or else! — ex 210.

T.D., Happy Brithday! Engage in Trojan Warfare! Signed, Your Fellow Warriors.

T.L.J.: Happy, happy (early) birthday, baby!! Enjoy — you mean a *lot* to me, kid. Dinner, Tuesday — 8 pm — the Bud — be there or be square. Love, Bets.

Masked Marauders: Cventen los dias. Y esten aleita. Harlequin.

Masked Marauders: Ave atque vale. Alea jacta est. N-d-P.

Hi E — See any huskies on Mt. Abraham? Hints of the unknown presence of the A. Ex.? Maybe he'll be in Switzerland this spring.

Anne — So you're back for more, eh? If you can get away from "him," stop by and we'll do it all again! — Siberian Seducer.

Bean, Wimp, Keeet, Kuntzie, Felix, Lori, Randee, and Julie — Thanx for making it the best birthday ever, xo Bets.

E — If I'm watching you, but you don't know I'm watching you, are you what you are? What? — Plato.

PERSONALS

Groove-mania for Battell North S.W.A.T. team — C.P., M.S., C.H., M.S., S.K.

To that hunk in... — Weak beginning, strong end, five yards a head. Two roses, red and read, one still in Bud, very alright. Bce pabno.

Pepper — Friday was fun! Here's to Brie and WTs! — Salt.

CONGRATS in the tourney, Field Hockey. We were awesome! Good luck with Nationals — you all deserve to go all the way!

"Is it deer time?" "No, it's not deer-time!" Stay happy gang and remember, Cuttyhunk awaits. P.S. they do wear bathing caps, I know!

Em Babs Beets-n-Suzy-Q: Thanx for the cards & salt (have a headache?!) You're great. Keep in touch — Bessa.

Roomies, past and present (& Phred!) O note of Joy and *Thanks*. B&J's, M&M's & C.C. are the best! "I've loved these days..." xo Boo.

Danny-O, Deuce & 5'12", What do you do at 4:00? Let's start a new raquet. The Bandana Lady.

To may favorite cheerleader: Hope everything's holding up well!! Love, PEPPER.

BUSINESS SERVICES

RACKET STRINGING — Overnight service, delivery, reasonable rates and top-quality strings. Regripping & Repair. Call Kirsten McEdward, 388-2756 mornings and evenings. 35 Chipman Park.

FOR RENT

3 bedroom house available in New Haven (122 miles N of Midd.) from Dec. 10 - Feb. 10. $300 monthly includes wood & utilities. Extras: washer/dryer; sauna. references and deposit required. Write Box C-3064 (Kim).

Room in 2-bedroom apartment to sublet for Winter Term. On College St., close to campus. Stereo, TV, full kitchen, etc. Box 2974 or 8-7813 (John).

FOR SALE

Yamaha FG180 six-string steel guitar w/hard case. Very good condition, $175. Canon FTB 35mm camera with 1.4 lens. $175. Contact Box C-3064.

New England Football Newsletter: For the best coverage of the teams you follow. Call Steve Riley at 388-7853 (See our poll, Sports page 1). Now available: Newsletter t-shirts.

Nike "Tailand" sneakers, size 9½-10. Brand new, $50, sneakers for $25. Bill Porter, Milliken 670.

FOR SALE

For Sale: Four wheel drive TOYOTA LAND CRUISER. Great condition — excellent for off and on road use. Contact Michael Lowry, 388-9313.

For Sale — Pair of Clark "Treks" size 7½. Great Condition. Yours for $20 (usually $36). Contact L. Hutchins, Box 2057.

BIC Beam Box - Model FM-8. Electronically directional FM antenna — pick up more stations. Brand new, in box, full warranty. List $65, selling for $35. Call 388-2906, Hepburn 422.

Skiers: Look good this winter! Save big $s on beautifully made racing-style ski pants, sweaters, and vests. Contact Box 3520 or call 8-4196.

For Sale: Blue Geiger Jacket good condition, reasonable price! contact C-4023 or 8-4140.

For Sale: Pioneer PL-12D-II turntable with new cartridge, $75. Contact Aline Storey, 8-6296 or George 8-2906.

Nearly New Clothing Sale. Thursday (Nov. 6) 10-5; Friday (Nov. 7) 9-1 half price. Middlebury Congregational Church Vestry.

For Sale: '64 Plym 4dr. Good rubber & 5 winter tires, AM/FM, heavy duty suspension, runs good, stick, some rust, $250. Wimmer 418SC, 388-2802 or 6658.

For Sale: Levi straight leg jeans, 30-32. New this fall. But worn rerely because too small. $10. Will deliver. Contact Laurel Dickey, Box C2986, 8-9301.

By now you've heard of Steve's Fire/water glasses. You can get yours for only $3.50 in Hillcrest 9. Directions included.

HELP WANTED

Garber Travel of Boston is looking for a campus representative to work on a commission basis. Anyone interested should see Lorraine Fleck in the Student Employment Office, Old Chapel.

LOST & FOUND

Lost — Light brown leather wallet around SDUs/Battell Field. Please return to Box 3236.

RIDE BOARD

Needed: Ride to and from Montreal this weekend. Will share expenses. Contact Heather Lank, Box 2721 or call 388-9327.

WANTED

I am looking for a used 60/40 jacket and/or down jacket in good condition. Medium adult size. Contact Helen Carpenter, Box 2204 or call 388-9327.

CLASSIFIED AD FORM

Please Print or Type

If you need more room, please attach your own paper

NOT FOR PUBLICATION. We must have the following information to print your ad. It will be held in strict confidence.

Name _____

Address _____

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Ad Class _____

POLICY & GUIDELINES. Classifieds are free to members of the College community (students, faculty, staff, etc.) and are limited to one insertion each week and to a maximum of 25 words. Additional insertions and longer ads are $1 per 25 words. Payment is required in advance and *not* refundable. Deadline for Thursday issue is Monday noon. Ads may be mailed to The Middlebury Campus, Classifieds, Drawer 30, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt. 05753 or delivered to Hepburn Annex. No free ads taken by telephone.

Announcements

Pep rally

KDR fraternity will sponsor a pep rally before Saturday's football game against Norwich.

The rally will be held tomorrow night at 6:30 p.m. in the McCullough parking parking lot. There will be a bonfire and a pep band. Please bring posters!

W-4 forms

Any student employed by the College who has not yet completed a W-4 form should come to the Student Employment office on Old Chapel first floor as soon as possible to fill one out.

The form is required not only for the College's records, but also to make sure that taxes are not taken out of your paychecks unnecessarily.

Study nature

The Middlebury College Activities Board (MCAB) and the English department are cosponsoring a colloquium entitled, "Nature Viewed by Art: Contemporary Responses to the Natural Environment," to be held on Nov. 14 in the Kirk Alumni Center.

Admission is free and reservations can be made through the English department and the Student Acitivities office.

15 Fridays

Douglas Sprigg, Theater Department, will present a lecture in the 15 Fridays Series, "MOTHER COURAGE and the Theatrical Dialectics of Bertolt Brecht," tomorrow in Dana auditorium at 4:15 p.m.

Comeback

"Coming back form injury and surgery — the physical and psychological issues of rehabilitation" will be the topic of an informal discussion led by Dr. Bruch and Dr. Margolis. They will look at the issues and feeling students experience in coping with recovering from injury and surgery.

The meeting will take place today at Proctor Lounge, 12:15 -1:00. All are welcome.

Career ideas

Career choice is more than an isolated decision. Satisfying personal and professional adjustment will result when both the nature of the work and its consequent way of life are in accord with the skills, interests, values and goals of the individual.

A special Winter Term seminar course will cover all phases of the career planning process including self assessment, occupational assessment and career implementation.

The course format will include nine lectures (Mon., Tues. and Wed. evenings from 7:00-8:30 p.m., Jan. 12-28), at least one individual appointment at Adirondack House and three optional discussion sections.

This is highly recommended for those who have no idea of their future direction. Avoid the spring panic! Enrollment is limited to 30 lost seniors — sign up at the Adirondack House.

Please feel free to contact Career Counselor Joan O'Connell with any questions.

CC&P series

The Career Counseling and Placement office has announced the following programs:

Effective resume writing

Tomorrow, Career Counselor Joan O'Connell will lead a session devoted to the form and intent of resumes, and how to develop your personal employment statement to get the interviews you want.

This lecture should be useful for those applying for employment, internships and/or graduate school.

The Art of Interviewing

On Monday, there will be a discussion of the interviewing process in order to avoid the "sweaty palms" syndrome. Prepare yourself to interview for professional jobs, internships, graduate schools and/or summer jobs.

Daily prayer

A daily prayer service in Sunderland Chapel has been resumed, this fall by Christian Fellowship. Although the small chapel inside Mead Chapel is open daily, 5:00 p.m.— 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, is now set aside as an open prayer session. Anyone with concerns is encouraged to come and pray with others.

Architects

Tomorrow, representatives of the Institute for Architecture and Urban Studies will be present on the Middlebury Campus to describe and answer questions about their junior year program of pre-architectural study in New York.

All interested students are encouraged to attend the meeting at 4:15 p.m. in Johnson 207. For further information contact Professor Andres, Art Department, 388-2762.

Try WRMC

Talented? Every Sunday night, WRMC-FM broadcasts live music featuring talent from the Middlebury area. If you would like to perform, drop a note to Live Music c/o WRMC-FM, D29, Middlebury College or call Hugh at 388-3558.

Concert listings — Each night tune at 9:00 p.m. tune to WRMC-FM for the rundown on performers scheduled in the Middlebury, Burlington and Rutland areas.

The Escape Hatch — Going somewhere but have no ride? Tune to WRMC-FM each night at 8:00 p.m. for the Escape Hatch, a public service which matches rides and riders willing to share driving and expenses. If you're offering or needing a ride call the radio station at 388-6323 or drop a note to Escape Hatch c/o WRMC-FM.

Final exams

The Dean of Students office has announced that copies of the final exam schedule are available at Proctor Information Desk and in the Dean's office.

Students who need to request a final exam change for *any* reason — including two exams scheduled at the same time — should do so promptly. Forms are available in the Dean of Students office. *No requests will be considered after the last day of classes.*

Reed reads

Ishmael Reed, a black novelist and playwright, will give a lecture/reading of his works at Coltrane Lounge on Nov. 13 at 4:15 p.m., followed by a short reception.

Reed will also be available at 1:00 p.m. on Nov. 13 in Proctor Lounge. The College community is invited to meet and chat with Reed there.

Mental staff

The New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, Westchester Division has designed a Pre-Career Volunteer program to add to their staff a group of students who are seriously considering careers in the mental health field, and who will through the Volunteer department be exposed over an eight week period to many disciplines of a mental hosptial.

For further information, please write Ann W. Eisner, director of Volunteers, The New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, Westchester Division, 21 Bloomingdale Road, White Plains, N.Y. 10605.

Xmas stay

Foreign students: Each year there is a conference at Michigan State University for foreign college students studying in U.S. colleges. The conference will be held Dec. 20-27 and the fee is $200.

For further information contact Dean of Students Erica Wonnacott.

International Club meets

There will be an International Students Club meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in Le Chateau Grande Salon.

Scots study

Students of Scottish descent: The St. Andrews Society has scholarship money available for students with demonstrated financial need interested in studying in a University in Scotland.

Middlebury is invited to nominate one student. Those interested please see Dean Wonnacott. The deadline is Nov. 20.

SALES

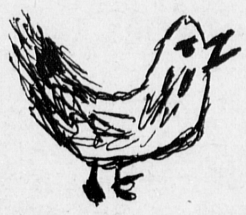
Advertising Sales Person

Position now open for aggressive person in Advertising Sales with this newspaper. Experience preferred in some aspect of sales. Commissioned, requires strong personality. Begin immediately.

Please direct inquiries to Chris Kelley, Drawer 30. Telephone: 388-3151 or 388-4153.

The Middlebury Campus

Ring Day!



What's A Ring Day?

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10, IS *RING DAY* AT THE COLLEGE STORE! FROM 10-3 AN ARTCARVED REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE AVAILABLE TO ADVISE YOU ABOUT RINGS AND WILL AID YOU IN SELECTING AND ORDERING YOUR COLLEGE RING. IN HONOR OF *RING DAY* THE SILADIUM RINGS WILL BE OFFERED AT A SPECIAL PRICE!

there's no place like our place on Fridays.

it starts tomorrow-

FADC

from 3 to 5 pm

reduced prices on budweiser
lower prices on drinks
terrific free munchies while they last

forget your troubles, come on get happy
each and every friday at

the Rosebud Cafe

66 main street

join the club and make fridays memorable

coming to the alibi

6-7-8th North End Rhythm Kings & Johnny Copeland Texas Blues/Rock

9th Jazz Stires & Friends 9PM -Free-

11th Independent Film Nite - 388-4174 for info.

13* 14-15th

*13th Sadie Hawkins Day- Dames in Dresses Get in Free

in the Starr Mill

in frog hollow
middlebury, vt.
388-4174